## Treasury pleased by small rise in index

By AVI TEMEIN Post Economic Reporter

Treasury officials reacted with delight to Friday's announcement by the Central Bureau of Statistics of a 3.6 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index for June, A 6 per THEIR forecast. cent price increase had been widely

The rise in prices for June increased the index to 1,022 points at the end of the month on a 1980-100 baseline. The relatively low rate of inflation registered was due to a decrease in the price of fruit and vegetables by 21.4 per cent. Excluding fresh produce the index registered a 6.1 per cent increase last month.

Economic observers said after the bureau's announcement that the lower-than-expected inflation rate for last month would grant Finance Minister Yoram Aridor a respite from the pressures for a change in economic policy.
Aridor had been under attack

from coalition and opposition alike demanding a change in policy.

Treasury and Bank of Israel teams were busy last week with what was defined by the ministry as a "review of the situation." The ministry did not deny reports that a cut in government spending is being considered

Aridor met Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Friday, accompanied by top Bank of Israel and Tressury officials and other economists, and asked for support for a large budget cut.

Treasury sources yesterday told The Jerusalem Post that Aridor is seeking a 1850 billion cut, and is striving to overcome opposition to this from other ministers.

Friday's announcement, however, started speculation about a delay in Aridor's efforts to secure

salaries, payable in carly August, it

was learned yesterday following the

publication of the June Consumer

tax to IS2,750, from IS2,650.

The Treasury has increased travel

Together with the adjustments in

marginal tax brackets, child al-

lowance and credit points an-

nounced last month, the maximum

increase in net salary will amount to

IS8,598 for a maximum gross salary

The Finance Ministry yesterday

published a table of monthly salary

LONDON (AP). - A British

Airways helicopter carrying 26 peo-

ple to the Scilly Isles vacation resort

crashed and sank in the English

Channel yesterday and 21 people

were reported missing, officials

said. Seven people were rescued in

A Falmouth Coast Guard.

pokesman said there were no signs

of any more survivors and officials

aid it could be the worst helicopter

"Time is obviously running out

or them, although we are doing our

The helicopter had 23 passengers

and three crew shoard when it

rashed, an airline spokesman said.

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All seven survivors - including

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per cent will be added to July's not work.

20.2% cost-of-living boost

'Copter crash may be

worst in UK history

A cost-of-living allowance of 20.2 for a married man whose wife does

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early this month.

the October municipal elections.

The proposal for cutting the budget has already created conflict within the cabinet. Defence Minister Moshe Arens declared last Thursday that he supports cuts only in the civilian ministries.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel has already announced that he will oppose any proposal for a "package deal" with the government stipulating only partial compensation for price increases resulting from devaluation of the shekel.

Reacting to June's rate of inflation announcement, Meshel said that he opposes any intent of "healing the economy through unemployment" and warned against cuts in welfare budgets.

MK Amnon Rubinstein (Shinui) announced yesterday that he will raise the question of the economy at the Knesset plenum this week. Rubinstein blamed Aridor for the problems of the economy, but called upon the labour federation to cooperate in the design of a 'package deal" of steps such as a freeze on prices and wages.

Aridor may face also a challenge from Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, who declared in a TV interview on Friday evening that the economic plan of the Treasury had never been brought to the cabinet for approval, Moda'i called Aridor's policies a failure, and announced that he would demand a change in

Despite June's low rate of inflation, the cumulative rate of price increases for the first half of the year reached 50.5 per cent, the highest rate of inflation registered for a January-June period in the history

If the rate of inflation in July-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Employees in the private sector

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August wages, payable in early September. This results from an

agreement between private

employers and the Histadrut signed

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scheduled commercial flight

between Penzance on the Cornish

peninsula and the Scilly Isles, 40

kilometres off England's southwest

coast, when it lost radio contact just

before noon, the airline spokesman

helicopters raced to the crash scene

3 kilometres off St. Mary's, the

largest of the five main islands. A

team of divers was also brought in

Royal Navy Air Station at Cuidrose

said the Sikorsky-61 helicopter had

broken up and the main fuselage

was believed to be at the bottom of

the channel, about 60 metres deep.

ing operation," he said, because the

depth gives divers only five minutes

to work on the wreckage before

they have to come to the surface.

"This makes it a very difficult div-

The rescue coordinator at the

to try to locate survivors.

Lifeboats and two Royal Navy



A French Legionnaire carrying a bazooka runs for cover as Lebanese soldiers and Moslem Shi'ite militiamen exchange fire in Beirut. The fighting broke out as the Lebanese Army tried to evict Shi'ite squatters from the Jewish community school.

## Hospital workers vow total walkout tomorrow

By MARGERY GREENFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

6 a.m. Such a strike, encompassing kitchen, laundry, clerical and cleaning workers, could bring the government hospitals to a standstill within a matter of days.

"Only a dramatic threaround in the Treasury's attitude could avert the strike now," the head of the government hospital workers' union. Ronnie Shalem, told *The* Jerusalem Post last night.

The workers are striking to protest the government's failure to implement the recommendations made by the Padeh Commission.

That panel was established by the government in 1971 to seek ways to equalize the salaries and working conditions of Health Ministry workers with those of their counter-

"The Health Ministry supports equalization of benefits, but once again the Treasury has failed to take any steps whatsoever during the past week to meet our demands. The 'grace regiod' has expired." Shalem said.

The workers, who held a 24-hour warning strike on July 5, threatened a general strike for last Tuesday. But at the last minute they acceded to requests by the Histadrut and the Treasury to postpone the action for a week.

"Informal contacts by telephone" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

#### An all-out strike by the country's Health Ministry's 7,500 service and administration workers is "99-perparts in Kupat Holim Clalit. cent certain" to begin tomorrow at

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## Israel back in U.S. favour says 'Wall Street Journal'

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Jerusalem Post Reporter WASHINGTON. - Israel has returned to "Washington's favour" and Prime Minister Menachem to Begin "can expect a warm welcome" when he comes to the White House on July 27, according to The Wall Street Journal.

The newspaper reported on its front page on Friday that Begin will be greeted "sincerely both at the White House and in Congress."

The report added: "He can figure on getting almost any U.S. help he wants. American policy makers are fed up with Arab divisions and in-

## Pensioner, 83, ticke

TIBERIAS (lúm). - A pensioner Thursday which was discovered to t

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Bonder is looking into the possibility of getting another watch from

## Fighting in Beirut as IDF pullback nears

and Agencles

BEIRUT. - Fighting raged over the weekend here and in the nearby Shouf Mountains amid the first siens of withdrawal from the area by Israel Defence Forces units.

The Lebanese Army appeared to be in control of a predominantly Shiite Moslem area of West Beirut last night after clashes with local guamen Friday in which five people were killed and 20 wounded.

The army, in its first street battle since it moved into mainly Moslem West Beirut last October, fought the gunmen for eight hours and had two of its men killed.

The fighting involved light artillery, machine-guns, rocketpropelled grenades and automatic rifles. The army detained 90 people and seemed confident they included all the gunmen.

Amal, the Shiite Moslem militia, and other leftist groups called for a general strike in Beirut yesterday to protest the army's crackdown, and many shops accordingly shut.

The army was ordered Friday to help police disperse a demonstration in the old Jewish quarter by

Shiite refugees protesting a government decision to evict them tomorrow from a former Alliance Israelite school building. . Government and army

spokesmen said Amal militiamen fired a bazooka and machine gun bursts at the approaching soldiers, prompting the army command to send in several tanks and armoured personnel carriers.

Residents of the neighbourhood around the school began burning tires and blocking the streets with large paving stones and pieces of concrete.

The fighting spread throughout the area just inside the Moslem sector of Beirut. The militiamen fired rifles, machine guns and rocketpropelled grenades from windows, roofs and alleys while the tanks pounded their positions. Then foot soldiers worked their way slowly and cautiously down the narrow

Tension between Druse and Christians over the projected Israeli pullback was sharpened by a clash between a Lebanese Army patrol and Druse demonstrators in the central mountain town of Aley on

streets, clearing out the gunmen.

Police said the patrol, reconnoitering possible deployment positions for the Lebanese Army in event of an Israeli pullback, was ambushed by Druse militiamen of leftist opposition leader Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist

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Intense artillery and rocket duels between Christian and Druse militiamen then erupted last night in Lebanon's central mountains with some shells falling in the Christian suburbs of Beirut, state and privately owned radio stations said.

The state media said one person was wounded when a shell hit his car in Hazmieh, a Christian suburb on the southeast edge of the capital. The rightist Voice of Lebanon reported 11 other persons wounded in shelling exchanges in the Shouf Mountains between the Christian town of Deir el-Kamar and the Druse-controlled area of Kfarhim about 20 kilometres southeast of

The broadcasts said that shells fell on the Christian port city of Jounieh, 20 kilometres north of

## Syria seen behind new Lebanese violence

and Agencles

Syria's government-controlled news media declared yesterday their support for the violent antigovernment actions in Lebanon and for the first time attacked Lebanese

President Amin Jemayel by name. "He has lost his legitimacy. He represents only the fascist party," a Syrian television commentator said. referring to the Jemayel family's rightwing Christian Phalange Party.

The regime of Syrian President Hafez Assad was angered by the Lebanese Army's quelling of defiant Shiite militiamen in Beirut's old Jewish quarter on Friday, fueling Syrian wrath over reports that Jemayel had signed the U.S.sponsored troop withdrawal agree-

ment with Israel A Lebanese official quoted by state radio and television stations said on Friday that Jemayel had signed the May 17 agreement, thereby clearing the way for an exchange of ratification documents with Israel. But Information Minister Roger Shikhani denied the

report. Syria, however, ignored Shikhani's denial and treated the reported signing as fact. "Lebanon has turned into an Israel protectorate," said Al-Baath, the newspaper of Assad's ruling Basth

Party. "The Lebanese authority has lost its last card of legitimacy," it

Syria's state radio said the fighting between Christian and Druse militias in the Shouf region testified to a "growing national resistance to Israeli occupation and Phalangist domination.' Observers in Damascus said the

escalation in Syria's vituperative war of words against the Jemayel government eliminated the possibility of a dialogue between Beirut and Damascus on a Syrian military withdrawal from Lebanon to correspond with an Israeli pullout. The Phalangist radio described

the shelling of Beirut by Druse militias as an attempt by Syria, which controls part of the mounto escalate violence before this week's scheduled visit to the U.S. by President Jemayel. In Washington, the Reagan ad-

ministration issued a strong statement of support for the Jemayel government following the latest outbreak of violence in Lebanon. On Friday, the State Department

said there "isn't any question" of the "legitimacy of the Lebanese government."

Jemayel was still expected in Washington later this week for talks

Spokesman John Hughes said

authority throughout the country. Privately, however, U.S. officials were deeply disturbed by the fighting, especially in largely

with President Ronald Reagan.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin is

Hughes said the U.S. regretted

the latest incidents in Beirut and

elsewhere. The U.S., he added, sup-

ported efforts by the government to

reassert "and to consolidate" its

due here a week later.

Moslem West Beirut. Washington had hoped that the

reorganized Lebanese Army would be able to maintain order at least in the capital. Several units have been trained and supplied by the U.S.

Also in private, the Americans charged that Syria was largely responsible for instigating the set back Israeli plans to redeploy forces in Lebanon, U.S. officials said, citing the inability of the Lebanese Army to replace departing Israeli troops.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem said in Washington vesterday that American efforts to persaude Syria to withdraw its troops from

Lebanon are still alive. "The U.S. has not run into a dead end," Salem said of U.S. attempts to convince Syrian president Assad to

remove his country's forces. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Protester slain

## Shamir back from 'secret' talks with African leaders

Post Diplomatic Correspondent Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir flew back to Israel on Friday from several secret meetings in Europe with African statesmen.

The Foreign Ministry refused to give any details of the trip or even to acknowledge that it had taken place. It was apparently planned to have remained secret but was revealed in an exclusive report by

The newspaper wrote of a 'politically important" meeting with an African statesman representing a country without diplomatic ties with Israel. But it is understood that Shamir met with

more than one African envoy.
Informed sources said the meetings concerned bilateral relations between Israel and several African countries, some which do have diplomatic ties with Israel and

some which do not. (Ties exist with Zaire, Swaziland, Lesotho and Malawi as well as with South Africa.) The sources insisted that Shamir's

talks were in no way connected with the current civil war in Chad. Zaire, is the only outside state

openly assisting the Chad government with troops, and observers have noted that some of Zaire's best units are trained by Israel under a military cooperation programme.

The sources said "no dramatic developments" were expected in the wake of Shamir's mysterious meetings. They said such meetings were not infrequent and noted that since the signing of the Israel-Lebanon agreement in May there had been "growing interest on the part of several African states to strengthen relations with Israel in various ways."

## by IDF in Tyre By MENACHEM HOROWITZ

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. - Israeli troops yesterday shot dead a resident of the South Lebanese port city of Tyre during a demonstration by local Shiites against the Lebanese

The incident began when an IDF patrol had its way blocked by demonstrators near the main square in Tyre. When the crowd refused to disperse, warning shots were fired into the air and one Lebanese was killed. The IDF arrested several demonstrators.

The demonstration was related to the conflict between the Lebanese Army and Shiites in Beirut. Because of the fighting there, Shiites in Southern Lebanon held a commercial strike and the demonstration in Tyre was a part of this protest.



esident of the Baalbek area in Lebanon lays out hashish plants to dry

## NEWSBEAT/Lebanese hashish in Israel

## Local kingpins handle hash consignments weighing tons

THE ONLY COMMODITY in Israel whose price has not gone up in more than a year is hashish, and the reasons for that are straight out of elementary economics textbooks

supply and demand. Police officers and hashish dealers interviewed in the course of the preparation of this series say that the amount of hashish available in Israel has increased tremendous-

ly since Israel invaded Lebanon. While educators and parents are concerned about hashish distribution among high school students and other young people, the major police effort is on nabbing the bigtime distributors.

Those distributors deal in large quantities, tons and half tons. Most of that is smuggled across the border from Lebanon - the world's largest hashish exporter - and although the police have stopped about five tons of the drug at the

As a consequence of last year's war Israel is being inundated by Lebanese hashish. This trade has profound economic, legal and social implications. In the first series of articles, ROBERT ROSENBERG reports on how hashish is brought into the country and sold here.

border, they believe that the dealers they've busted this year have alone managed to bring in at least 15 tons. Dealers usually break a ton of hash down into 200 gram packages called sacks: A sack sells for about IS10,000 to IS15,000 and five of

IS40,000 to IS50,000. A "finger," the smallest unit of hash sold on the streets, about three grams, sells for about 1S500.

them, a kilogram, sell for about

These prices make hashish about half to one-third as expensive in Israel as it is in Europe or America. "Hashish is all over the Middle East," says a high-ranking investigative officer at National Police Headquarters, "and now that the border with Lebanon is virtually open, we are right smack in the middle of things.

"But we are not yet a hashishproducing country.

The high ranking police officer, whose comments on what the police are doing about the hashish trade inside Israel will be reported in another article in this series, also denies that Israel is becoming a trade route for the sale of Lebanese hashish overseas. However, according to at least two Tel Aviv dealers, some smuggling is being done out of Ben-Gurion airport.

Indeed, said one of the dealers. smuggling out of Israel is much easier than smuggling into the country.

"They're looking for what people are bringing in — videos, cameras, stuff like that. They don't look except for security reasons — at what people are taking out," he

"A YEAR AGO," said a Jerusalem hashish dealer, "I was selling quarter sacks (50 grams of hashish) for about 185,000. That was quite a bit of money then. Nowadays, a quarter sack costs exactly the same amount. I couldn't do that if the

prices I'm paying weren't so low. "And to tell you the truth, I probably could lower my prices even further, and still carn enough to pay my rent."

The dealer speaking, a young

man, is not a hard-nosed criminal. In

hashish sales to finance his university studies.
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finish with this business. Not because I think it's immoral or anything like that - it's no more immoral than owning a bar — but because I simply won't have to do it to make a living," he said.

But the hashish trade is not totally in the hands of such innocents. Indeed, it is controlled inside Israel and Lebanon by criminal forces as insidious as any.

The hashish entering Israel comes across the northern border. The usual method of smuggling it into Israel is to make contact with a Lebanese dealer and set a time for the transfer, which is made by tossing the contraband over the fence that separates the two countries.

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By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Air Force

has been using a Soviet-made MI-8 helicopter and ZSU-23 anti-aircraft

guns captured during the Yom Kin-

These weapons will be displayed

for the first time at the Air Force

Day celebrations this Thursday, Air

Force Magazine reported on Friday.

tured from Egypt on the third night

of the Yom Kippur War, It was car-

rying some 18 commandos who

were to attack Abu Rodeis. The

helicopters were to land near Santa

Katerina, but one pilot touched

down at the wrong site, broke the

front wheel and the front

The captain left the engine runn-

ing, got out to see what had han-

pened and was decapitated, an Air Force source recounted. The co-

pilot and the troops then escaped

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter), -

The ten nations whose soldiers par-

ticipate in the United Nations

peacekeeping force in Lebanon agreed on Friday to keep their

troops in the force for at least one

The Security Council will

probably meet tomorrow to extend

UNIFIL's mandate for another

three months. The mandate will ex-

In a report submitted to the

Security Council last week, the

secretary general of the organiza-

tion said that UNIFIL is having dif-

ficulties operating in the area

because of stepped-up activity by

local armed groups receiving

David Rudge adds: Tension has

built up between southern Lebanese

BEIRUT (AP). — Three Lebanese

and five foreign journalists were

detained by the Lebanese Army on

Friday while covering clashes

between soldiers and Shiite Moslem

more three-month period.

pire on Tuesday.

weapons from Israel.

windshields were smashed.

through the cargo door.

The assault helicopter was cap-

pur and Lebanon Wars.

Jerusalem Golan Nahariya Safad Haifa Port Tiberias Nazareth Afula Tel Aviv Jericho Beersheba

**ARRIVALS** 

Robert Asher, President, Music Foundatio (Chicago-Jerusalem), Senior Vice-President AIPAC and Mary Jane Asher, Executive Vice-President, Music Foundation, on Foundation

## Arafat 'too busy' to visit Moscow

ROME (AP). - PLO leader Yasser Arafat said he is "too busy" to visit Moscow and denied he cancelled the trip because of alleged Soviet interference in his group's internal affairs, L'Espresso magazine reported yesterday.

"I am too busy here to consider the visit useful at this time," Arafat was quoted as saying in an interview with the Italian weekly at his base in

Arafat denied the Soviet Union may have helped spark the internal dispute between his Fatah faction and Syrian-backed hardliners in the PLO, an umbrella organization for eight Palestinian factions.

Arafat held lengthy talks Friday with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad, the Palestine news agency, WAFA reported.

The discussion reportedly dealt with the situation in the Arab world and "the intrigues against the Palestine revolution in the light of the suspicious American moves."

PRE-SCHOOL. - An educational summer camp for kindergarten-age children has been opened in Bnei Brak, in order to prepare them for the rigours of the first grade of elementary school.

#### The Americans detained were militiamen here. freelance photographer Don Meil, Four of the foreign journalists 21, on assignment for the Associated

Lebanese army detains 5 foreign press

UNIFIL countries agree to

keep their men in Lebanon

Press. Time Magazine photographer said they were slapped, punched or kicked by soldiers. All five - three Robin Moyer, 38, and Visnews Americans and two Britons - were cameraman Bob Deitz. The Britons taken to a military tribunal where were Reuters correspondent Alan they were blindfolded briefly and Philps, 28, and UPI-TN cameraman then held for two hours in a cell Ken Jobson. HASHISH

## HOSPITALS

(Continued from Page One) were conducted last week via Histadrut trade union department chief Israel Kessar, with absolutely no results, Shalem said. Tomorrow's strike will be even

more severe than the 24-hour strike, he warned. At that time, the union agreed to allow 50 per cent of the kitchen workers to go to work, and minimal food service was available.

The absence of clerks will make admissions and discharges all but impossible, while the lack of cleaning staff and sterile laundry will shut down operating theatres to all but the most urgent cases.

All Health Ministry offices, including district offices and the main office in Jerusalem, will be closed. as well as laboratories and other facilities such as the Institute for Forensic Medicine at Abu Kabir.



One of Philip Zec's wartime cartoons. This one, showing British Prime Minister Winston Churchill with starting pistol in hand, polsed to signal the start of the invasion of Europe, appeared in the Daily Mirror on May 2, 1944. It was not until June 6 that the invasion was launched.

## Philip Zec, renowned cartoonist, at 73

LONDON (JTA). — Philip Zec, an outstanding British newspaper car-Toonist of World War Two, died \_yesterday aged 73.

He is chiefly remembered for a cartoon in the Daily Mirror in 1942. showing a lone seaman, from a torpedoed oil tanker, clinging to a piece of driftwood in mountainous Seas. It bore the caption: "The Price of Petrol Has Been Increased by One Penny — Official."

The cartoon infuriated Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who said that it could undermine the morale of Britain's merchant scamen during the battle of the North Atlantic. But Zec was unrepentant and the cartoon, like his other war work, received public ac-

The grandson of a Russian rabbi and the son of a tailor who came to

London to escape Tsarist oppression, Zec studied art and at 19 had his own commercial and photographic studio.

Following his cartoon of the shipwrecked sailor, the government threatened to close down the Daily Mirror. Zec rejected the government's interpretation of it, pointing out that he was a Jew and bitterly anti-Hitler.

In 1958, he left the Daily Mirror to join the Daily Herald. In that year he won a prize for the cartoon with the greatest political impact submitted by cartoonists from 24 countries. . The subject was the crushing of the Hungarians by the Soviet army.

For 25 years, he served as a director of the London Jewish Chronicle. He is survived by his wife Betty and his brother Donald, the Dally Mirror's leading writer on the cinema.

IAF to display Soviet booty Israel Air Force teams found the

helicopter still in good condition. However, they did not have anyone experienced in flying Soviet-made helicopters so Aluf-Mishne Eliezer Cohen got an Egyptian prisoner of war to help fly it.

Cohen told the magazine the craft was so powerful that an Israeli Bell helicopter assigned to accompany it - could not keep up with it, and Israeli ground forces thought it was chasing the Egyptians — and opened fire.

"The Bell pilot informed headquarters where we were so they would stop shooting. We flew for an hour."

Near the Refidim air base the Egyptian wanted to land the helicopter, but was suddenly terrified. Cohen said he took the controls and landed the MI-8.

Displaying the helicopter was sharply criticizes by the Mashov Group of the Labour Party, an announcement it issued on Friday. The group said that if the Egyptians

militia units and UNIFIL con-

tingents during the past two weeks,

U.N. sources told The Jerusalem

occupied by Irish and Dutch

UNIFIL units and the number of

armed militiamen attempting to

enter UNIFIL-controlled areas has

In the latest incident, on Friday

night, 50 rifle rounds were fired at

an Irish position in the village of

Brashit, close to the Israeli border.

The Irish troops were told

afterwards that the militiamen

thought there were PLO terrorists

UNIFIL spokesman Timor

Goksel said the increased number

of incidents and shootings was a

with other prisoners before being

It was not known whether the

Lebanese journalists detained with

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Although there are beefed up

Border Police and IDF patrols

along the border, it's almost impos-

sible, says a senior police source,

Recently a cousin of Southern

Lebanon's militia commander Sa'ad

Haddad was arrested, along with

several Israelis, when they were

caught making such a midnight

They are now on trial in Nazareth

But to understand the hashish

market in Israel and the impact it is

having on Israeli society, it is impor-

tant to first follow the trail into

Lebanon, indeed, all the way into

Syrian controlled Bekaa, the hashish-producing capital of the

(Next: Baalbek to Junieh and

Sidon — a trail of cooperation among

(See story -- Page 3) .

Hammer wants reading

taught in kindergarten

Education Minister Zevulun

Hammer has instructed his ministry

to prepare programmes for teaching

reading in kindergarten, especially

in areas where there are large

Speaking to ministry officials,

Hammer said that research has

shown that early instruction is likely

to make it easier for disadvantaged

pupils to learn reading when they

The minister said that a programme for 20 to 30 minutes of daily

reading instruction will be in-

troduced gradually over the year, first of all in places where the

percentage of pupils with reading difficulties is higher than the

**SYRIA** 

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Emerging from a meeting at the

State Department with Secretary of

State George Shultz, Salem told

reporters new efforts will be made to break the current diplomatic im-

Israel's ambassador to the U.S.,

Meir Rosenne, says the partial

withdrawal of Israeli troops should

strengthen rather than weaken

Lebanon, but insisted that there is a

global responsibility to keep

Lebanon free from outside control.

the independence of Lebanon."

Rosenne said in an interview on Fri-

day. "Israel will do everything pos-

sible to ensure that by redeploying

its forces, we will increase the

chances of Lebanon once again

AMERICANS. - The U.S. popula-

tion has climbed to nearly 234 mil-

lion, the Census Bureau reported on

Friday in Washington.

becoming an independent state."

"What the world must ensure is

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"to hermetically seal anything."

them were still being held.

Shots have been fired at positions

Post yesterday.

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"cause for concern."

had displayed captured Israeli helicopters "everyone in Israel would have considered it a provocation.

Even if there is no bad intention behind the display, it would be better to return the helicopter to the hangars," the group said. The Air Force will also display

the ZSU-23 anti-aircraft gun which is nicknamed in the Eastern bloc -Gandish. It was described as the Warsaw Pact's frontline antiaircraft gun. The ZSU-23's were captured

from Egypt and Syria during the 1973 war, along with manuals on how to operate them. More of the guns were captured during the Lebanon war.

Israel also seized a B-76 radar which detects planes and directs the ZSU-23's guns, Air Force Magazine reported.

The weapons were found in sufficient number to enable the Israel Defence Forces to put them into

## Beirut placing officials in the south

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. - In an effort to reestablish its presence in South Lebanon, the Beirut government has begun to appoint officials in the

"Only the consolidation of President Amin Jemayel's government throughout South Lebanon will prevent the partition of the country," a local leader said about the recent appointments.

The aim is to appoint persons close to the Jemayel family. Their task will be to show both residents and Israel too "who is in charge." Last week Khalil Fayed, the

Druse governor of the Southern Lebanese governmental district, went on leave. He was replaced by his Christian deputy, a Jemayel confidante. The southern region police chief

was replaced by the police chief of the Beirut suburb of Ba'abda.

## Carter, Ford to host M.E. conference

PLAINS, Georgia (AP). - Former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford will be hosts to a conference of Middle East officials this fall to explore peace atternatives in that troubled area of the world.

The conference, scheduled for November 6-10 at the Emory University campus in Atlanta, is in-"a first-rate interchange of ideas," project coordinator Ken Stein said Thursday.

Stein said that "world class Middle East scholars" from around the world will attend, along with government representatives from Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and Saudi Arabia.

Ford has accepted an invitation to serve as co-host, he said.

He said representatives of the Palestinian community clso have been invited to participe e, but no invitation has been ex ed to officials of the PLO.



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arsenals.

## Libya welcomes call

BEIRUT (Reuter). - Libva last night welcomed an Organization of African Unity (OAU) appeal for an immediate ceasefire in Chad, reconciliation and an end to foreign in-

Libya "welcomed and supported he statement."

story, Page 4)

DRAGON. - A Komodo dragon, an endangered species of lizard that can grow up to three metres long, is about to lay eggs in Surabaya zoo in East Jaga, the Antara news agency. said.

We announce in great sorrow the passing in London of

### M.J. COHEN (Cardiff, London, Jerusalem)

The funeral will leave the Municipal Funeral Parlour at Rehov Shamgar, Romema on Sunday night, July 17 at 11,30 p.m. for Har

Inquiries: 02-232779

The Family

Our dear

## **ERNST BLUMENTAL**

has passed away abroad.

The funeral will leave the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour for Har Hamenuhot Cemetery at 12 noon on Monday, July 18, 1983.

> Blumental Tor **Families**



Ophira Navon, wife of former president Yitzhak Navon, has her parachuting behnet adjusted by son Erez at the IDF's exhibition in Tel Aviv. To ber right, her husband is interviewed. The exhibit will be open tomorrow from 11 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m. for Tisha B'Av.

## 2 killed, 16 injured in road accidents over the weekend

Two people were killed and 16 injured in road accidents over the weekend.

A Nazareth resident, Lola Lillian, was killed yesterday on the Amiad-Afula road when the car she was driving overturned.

In a collision between a car and a tender on the old Haifa-Tel Aviv road near Kfar Galim yesterday, Pnina Alterstein of Haifa was killed and her husband, the driver of the tender, and two passengers in the tender, were hurt.

In this accident, firemen had to cut several of the injured out of the wreckage of the vehicles. One of the casualties was given a blood transfusion at the scene by Magen David Adom medics.

Dr. Zvi Bahrir, of the Carmel hospital, stopped as he was passing the scene and gave first aid to the injured until the M.D.A. ambulance

Police said two of the injured were Japanese tourists who had hitched a ride in the pick-up truck. They were not seriously hurt. In Eilat, five people were injured

in a collision between a taxi and a private car. Most of the injuries were light, police said. Six people were hurt when the

taxi in which they were travelling slammed into a utility pole in Rishon Lezion yesterday. The injured were taken to Assaf Harofe hospital.

In Jaffa, one of the passengers in a stolen car was seriously hurt in a crash that concluded a chase with police. The man was taken to hospital. The driver and the other passengers made good their escape.

ing yesterday morning at a rate of

The agency said a number of leakages and slides had occurred in

dikes along the river in Anhui

province, where at least 90 people

have drowned, but anti-flood

The floods have hit some of

China's most fertile farmland which

grows much of the country's rice,

but few details of crop damage have

Thatcher said ready --- --

to cede all of Hongkong

TOKYO (AP). - British Prime

Minister Margaret Thatcher has

Deng Xiaoping that Britain will turn

over all of Hongkong - not just the

territory it leases - to China by

1997, a major Japanese daily

The Asahi Shimbun, quoting

"highly reliable sources" in

Hongkong, said Thatcher told Deng

the timing for proposing the plan to

parliament is still under considera-

KISS. — Pakistan's state-owned

television company said yesterday it

was disciplining the censors who

failed to cut out a kissing scene

from an American movie screened

CHURCH. - The Church of

England will change its laws to let

women become deacons and

members of the clergy, the church's

General Synod agreed here on Fri-

day. But women will still be unable

to progress to the higher church ranks of priest and bishop.

tion. No details were given.

been reported so far.

reported yesterday.

last Tuesday.

patrols had limited the damage.

41.200 cubic metres per second.

### Two million protect dikes along Yangtze Yangtze Gorges where it was flow-

PEKING (Reuter). - More than two million troops and civilians are struggling to protect dikes along the lower Yangtze river which is threatened by a new flood peak, the new China news agency said yester-

It described the situation as grave, and said that as an emergency measure three sluicegates had been ordered closed on the Hanjiang river, a tributary of the Yangtze, to stagger the flood peak along its middle reaches.

Water was still rising at the scenic

## Reagan repeats offer on weapons reduction

WASHINGTON (AP). - U.S. reiterated his offer to reduce the number of MX missiles he wants to deploy if that will help bring about a U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms reduction

In his weekly radio address, the president repeated his willingness to consider "any serious Soviet counter-offer" to achieve a reduction in the world's nuclear weapons

He also pledged to "continue to seek new ideas for achieving an arms reduction breakthrough,

for ceasefire in Chad

tervention. The Libyan news agency Jana, in a despatch monitored in Beirut, said

It showed that the OAU was letermined to solve the Chad problem in an "African Framework," Jana said. (See earlier

our dear father and grandfather

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of

## **ERNST EICHENBERG**

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, July 17, 1983 at 11.45 a.m. at the Kfar Samir Cemetery. Haifa. We shall meet at the cemetery gate.

> Son: Prof. Gad Alon Daughter-in-law: Liora Grandchildren: Yoav, Uri, Hila

To Julie and Michael Prag, Madiene Tal, Anat and Maya. With heartfelt sympathy and in loving memory on

the loss of your beloved son, husband and father

**LARRY TAL** 

Huw, Fains and Assis

The funeral of our member

ANNI RON (FROHLICH) will be held at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, July 19, 1985

at the Kibbutz cemetery,

The Family and Beit Neot Morde

RISE IN INDEX

(Continued from Page One)

December continues at the current

rate, the index will increase by about 125 per cent. The second haif

of the year, however, traditionally

brings an increase in the rate of

Bank of Israel's deputy governor

Yakir Plessner, who is considered the author of the Treasury's

economic policy, said that the need

for a large cut in government expen-

diture and a drop in the standard of

living is still necessary.
"I did not mourn in April when

the index increased by 13 per cent.

and I am not cuphoric now when it

rose by only 3.6 per cent," said Ples-

is needed to see if the economic

policy is working, and therefore its

implementation will continue,

although a cut in the budget is

Excluding fresh produce, all Con-

sumer Price Index items registered

increases during June. The highest

price rises were in miscellaneous

products, 7.9 per cent (60 per cent

since the beginning of the year); fur-

niture and home appliances 7.4 per cent (51.6 per cent since the end of

December); and food products 7.4

per cent (49.8 per cent in the last six

6.1 per cent in June, (53.7 per cent

since the beginning of the yeark

Transportation and postal services

increased by 6.8 per cent (42.5 per cent) and flat maintenance by 15.

per cent (59.7 per cent since the end

Relatively low increases W

registered in the price of closs and footwear, 4.4 per cent (35.8 cent in the first six months of the

year), health services 3.1 per cent

(64.8 per cent since the beginning of

The wholesale price index in

creased by 7 per cent last month, a

relatively high rate. The price index

of inputs in residential building rose

by 8.2 per cent. The road construc-

tion price index rose by 5.3 per cent, while the index of inputs for

agriculture rose by 8.5 per cent.

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - The

Civil Aeronautics Board vesterday

gave Air Florida permission to offer

a service between Miami and Tel-

The authority is subject to White

House approval and President Ronald Reagan has until September

6 to review the decision. Air Florida

must begin operations within a year

of getting final approval, the board

Miami-Tel Aviv route

Air Florida gets

Aviv, via Madrid.

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The prices of flats increased by

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Plessner said that additional time

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## Underage zealot let go after injuring woman

Maimon will be last non-jurist

to head IDF appeals court

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 10-year-old religious boy was caught by police yesterday after he threw a rock at a car on the Ramot road, injuring a woman passenger.

The police had to let the youth. because he is under age. About 50 zealots were on a hill overlooking. the road shouting "shabbes" vesterday afternoon. The youth was spotted throwing rocks, one of which smashed the windshield of a car passing below. Police grabbed the boy but had to release him into the custody of his parents.

Meanwhile, 'll zealots were released from police custody on Friday, while another 11 will be arraigned today in Jerusalem's magistrate court. The police already have 10 other yeshiva students in custody until the end of the court proceedings against them. All except one will be charged with disturbing the peace.

They were arrested last week dur-

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Justice Ministry

Thursday said that the appointment

of Aluf David Maimon as president

of the Israel Defence Forces Ap-

peals Court was the last time a non-

Aluf Maimon started at his new

post on Friday, taking over from

Aluf Haim Nadel who has quit the

army, the IDF spokesman reported.

Maimon's curriculuum vitae shows

no legal training. He has com-

manded several brigades, was the

Gaza strip military governor and in

June 1982 became the commander

of the unit providing assistance to

civilians in Lebanon. Maimon has a

B.A. in Middle East studies from

For years, the army has chosen

career officers who probably are

better aware of the army's system

and needs as appeals court presi-

dents. On the other hand, a commit-

tee headed by Meir Shamgar, now a

supreme court justice and a former

judge advocate general, recom-

mended the appointment of a jurist.

The Bar Association backed

Shamgar's proposals and Justice

Minister Moshe Nissim pressed for

swift implementation of the com-

Tel Aviv University.

jurist would get the job.

ing three nights of street fighting with police in Mea Shearim. One of those being held — Moshe Hirsh, the so-called "foreign minister" of Natorei Karta — is also charged with assaulting an officer.

He was brought to court in Jerusalem on Friday, and charged with incitement to hostility between segments of the population.

Inspector Moshe Ariel read out to the judge quotations published in the local press in which Hirsh said, There should be war between the Jews and the Zionists," and that the ultra-Orthodox "have explosives, and gas. We're ready to blow up patrol cars." Hirsh appeared without a lawyer

and was told to get a lawyer for the continuation of proceedings today. Denied the opportunity to return home for Shabbat by the judge, he spent his Shabbat in the Russian Compound lockup.

Hirsh told the court that he doesn't represent the Eda Haredit, nor does he act in their interests.

Nissim and Defence Minister

Moshe Arens eventually agreed that

the law be amended to state that the

next president, after Maimon, be a

jurist. The new regulation will thus

become effective only in three years

time, when Maimon is due for

replacement, the Justice Ministry

According to one senior govern-

ment source, Maimon received the

army's most senior judicial post,

despite the agreement, because his

appointment was already in the

ficials will now prepare the neces-

sary amendments to the law so that

the Knesset can consider them

when it returns from its summer

According to the Justice

Ministry, the Arens-Nissim agree-

ment also paves the way for com-

pleting the reform in the military's

judicial system following the

Shamgar committee recommenda-

tions. One of the issues likely to be

tackled is the right of the chief of

staff and certain senior officers to

amend sentences. Former chief of

staff Rafael Eitan on several occa-

sions used his authority to free

soldiers who had been convicted of

murder: --

recess, the Justice Ministry said.

Defence and Justice Ministry of-

spokesman said.



A group of Mea She'arim residents, accused of taking part in riots, are led to court in Jerusalem on Friday, where police applied for an extension of their custody.

## GAO head denies predicting that Israel will go bankrupt

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The report issued recently by the U.S. General Accounting Office does not say Israel will go bankrupt, its author told Kol Yisrael's Washington correspondent in an interview broadcast on the weekly newsreel yesterday.

"I did not say Israel was unable to pay its debts. What was said in the report was that the debt is escalating and Israel is becoming more and more dependent on the

Rowland Evans, the columnist who (together with his partner Robert Novak) published an alleged extract from the report, told Kol Yisrael that the material he had was

an authentic quote from a GAO document. He had no way of knowing, however, whether it was a quote from the final version or from a draft which subsequently had been revised. "I know they won't believe me in

Jerusalem, but I am concerned for Israel's future," Evans said. "The American taxpayer is going to get tired of paying for policies he does not support."

Israel's economic minister in Washington, Dan Halperin, said the solution is for the U.S. to give Israel more grants and fewer loans. "If we continue to receive loans, there may come a time in the future when we would have difficulties," he said.

## Lebanon drug-runners nabbed in J'lem

ROSH HANIKRA (Itim). - An attempt to smuggle hashish into the country from Lebanon was foiled on Friday by the Galilee and Jerusalem police.

amiss when they checked a car that came across from Lebanon, but decided to let the driver and his passenger continue on their way.

They drove toward Jerusalem, followed the whole way by a police "tail." To avoid detection, the police used different cars along the

met with local drug dealers and began to dismantle the car's fuel tank, where a large quantity of hashish was concealed. At that rested them.

### Third Likud mayoral candidate for Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The split in the local Likud ranks has widened with the announcement that the Liberal Party is to nominate a candidate to run for the mayor in the October election.

The Herut Party already has two candidates for the post, Likud MK Meir Cohen-Avidov and Yael Rom. wife of Likud MK Yosef Rom.

Cohen-Avidov was chosen as candidate at a meeting of the Herut branch here last week. But Mrs. Rom told The Jerusalem Post last night that Herut's national executive had decided that both she and Cohen-Avidov are still in the running.

The situation was thrown into further confusion with the announcement that the Liberals are to nominate their own candidate." Under an agreement between Herut and the Liberals, the Likud candidate for Haifa mayor must be a Liberal. Liberal Uriel Lynn declined several months ago. Lynn declined to stand, and since then no new Liberal candidate has been put forward.

Mordechai Tecosky, chairman of the Haifa Liberal Party, confirmed last night that the Liberals will in fact choose a candidate at a branch meeting on Wednesday. He declined to give the name of the nominee, but said it will be "a sur-

## Guard assaulted

#### at Beersheba Prison Jerusalem Post Reporter.

BEERSHEBA. — A guard at Beersheba Prison suffered light injuries on Friday after several security prisoners attacked him, knocking him to the ground and kicking him until other guards apprehended them,

Guard Yitzhak Cohen said later that he had seen a visitor pass a letter to a prisoner, which is in violation of the rule requiring all such letters to be submitted first to the prison authorities. When he demanded the letter, Cohen said, the prisoner attacked him and others joined in.

Several guards came to Cohen's rescue and marched the attackers back to their cells. The entire prison was then placed on alert and visitors' day was abruptly ended.

Cohen was treated for his injuries at Soroka Hospital and released.

#### Courts go out on summer recess

TEL AVIV (Itim). - The country's courts are to go out on summer recess today until August 31. During the recess, pressing cases will be heard by duty judges.

## Body formed to reorganize **Kupat Holim Clalit services**

With an eye towards improving its organizational base and streamlining health-care services, the Kupat Holim Clalit management on Friday appointed a toplevel committee to prepare recommendations on reorganizing the sick fund's operations, the fund's spokesman said.

The committee, established in accordance with a proposal made by fund chairman Prof. Haim Doron, will investigate new approaches to the provision of health services, from the economic, medical and

managerial points of view, the spokesman said.

Among the topics to be evaluated are reducing bureaucracy, increasing the cooperation between clinic doctors and local hospitals, and rearranging schedules in neighbourhood clinics, it was

The dean of the medical school at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Prof. L'chaim Nagen, was named chairman of the fivemember committee. The panel will be aided by a professional committee made up of Clalit management and senior personnel.

## Man drowns trying to save nephew

Jerusalem Post Staff

A 24-year-old man from the Arab village of Umm el-Fahm drowned while trying to save his nephew, who had got into difficulties while swimming at the Habonim beach opposite Zichron Ya'acov yesterday. The Habonim beach is not an authorized bathing beach, although it is very popular.

Police said the 14-year-old nephew was eventually pulled from the water and was taken by ambulance to the Rambam Hospital in The two were among a party of 40

esidents from the Arab village who had gone to the beach. Meanwhile, Nobri Abed, a 15month-old baby boy, of the Beduin Abu-Rekaik tribe, was pronounced

Soroka Hospital on Friday evening. The father said he had found his

dead on arrival at Beersheba's

son in a water-filled container, There was no sign of violence on the

## TV news to include nightly debate

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

Starting tonight the late TV news

programme will include a short debate on a controversy of the day. The debate will be hosted by Dan

Raviv, Israel TV's former Washington correspondent, who returned from the U.S. last year. Raviv had tried to institute the change since then, but he faced opposition from news announcers and the journalists' works committee. These opponents believed that would have less opportunity for overtime payments, since reporters rotated as newsreaders on the latenight news show. Undisclosed arrangements with the journalists led them to withdraw their opposition.

The new programme will be called Koteret Layla ("Evening Headlines").

Meanwhile, two groups - one based in Tel Aviv and another in Netanya — have announced that they will demonstrate against what they call Israel TV's "lack of objectivity" from 4 to 7 p.m. today in Jerusalem's Ben-Yehuda mall. Maoz, an organization that fights for Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, and a group called "The Association for the Security of Israel" are organizing the protest. They claim that TV portrays Russian Jewry, the Lebanon War, Jewish settlement in Judea and Samaria and other issues in an "unbalanced" way.

#### Missing cash found in passenger's underpants But when Shimoni climbed back

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A total of IS15,000 reportedly stolen from the money pouch of an Egged bus driver Thursday morning later turned up hidden away in the undershorts of one of his passengers, police said.

The driver, Yehuda Shimoni. whose bus broke down on the way from Yahud to Tel Aviv, got out of the vehicle and flagged down another bus to take his passengers.

into his own bus, he reportedly found the money missing. He quickly hopped onto the bus he had stopped and told the driver to go straight to the police station at the central bus station in Tel Aviv.

There, the police questioned all the passengers and allegedly found the money in the underwear of a 24year-old Lod man. He and two friends, also from Lod. reportedly admitted having taken the money to get to Eilat. All three were detained.



David Cohen (right) claims from police the car radios and other electronic gear stolen on Friday in Bat Yam and recovered the same day. The stolen goods, valued at some 1S600,000, were found hidden in trash cans. One suspect in the robbery has been arrested.

## IDF rebuffs charge about Palmah song boycott

Charges that Palmah songs were ordered not to be played at the current Israel Defence Forces exhibition, "A Nation's Valour," were rebutted Thursday by the IDF spokesman. The director of the Histadrut's culture and education centre had complained to Defence Minister Moshe Arens about his "ban" on playing such songs at the

exhibition. Only three songs are played, and they, along with the rest of what is department, the spokesman said. The choices were approved by historians representing the entire Israeli political spectrum who had received a list of proposed exhibits for their examination, he said. Any attempt to impair the image

being shown, were chosen by

researchers in the IDF history

of the exhibition on the ground that the Palmah songs were excluded derives from a lask of information,

## Ramle prison warder detained for 10 days

Jerusalein Post Reporter RAMLE. - A magistrate's court judge here on Friday extended the detention order of Ramle prison

Atdagi, 24, from Ashdod, was arrested last week on suspicion of giving dangerous drugs to prisoners as

warder Eli Atdagi for another 10

well as serving as "contact man"



Atdagi was said in court to have received \$300 for each drugs package he delivered to prisoners. His arrest came after recordings were made secretly in Ramle jail of conversations between him and a

The judge ordered Atdagi held in a separate cell, since as a warder he might be in danger among prisomers.

### Jews, Arabs discuss 'how to live together'

local councils and municipalities on day in Tiberias.

Jewish and Arab writers and public figures will also attend the been organized by the Institute for Education for Jewish-Arab Coex-

istence. The institute, founded eight months ago, has held similar conferences in the past. It has also arranged encounters between Jewish and Arab youths.

Police suspected something was

Couple charged with

heroin into the country in a parcel containing the bride-to-be's wed-

Yitzhak Kimhi, 36, and Shoshana

Yirmiyahu, 26, are said to have bought \$4,000 worth of heroin in

Thailand in May. They are said to

have proceeded from there to Holland, taking the drug with them in small plastic bags of five grams each

concealed in the sides of a card-

The prosecution says that in

Amsterdam the couple bought a

bridal gown and chinaware, which

they sent to the Beersheba address

of the bride-to-be's brother. Packed

into the sides of the parcel were 10:

packets containing 485 grams of

AFULA (Itim). - A day-old baby

was found yesterday abandoned at a

bus stop near Bayada, a village near

here. The infant, who was in a box,

was brought by passersby to the police who took it to the hospital

Weizmann Inst. seminar

REHOVOT. - Sixty-five high-

school pupils from a dozen foreign

countries last week began par-

ticipating in the Weizmann Institute

of Science's 15th annual Bessie

Lawrence International Summer

TEL AVIV (Itim). - A well-known

Jewish goldsmith was murdered last

week in the city of Fez in Morocco.

according to Shaul Ben-Simhon,

Science Institute.

found murdered

Rich Moroccan Jew

heroin, it is charged.

Foundling left at

village bus stop

ding gown.

board box.

In Jerusalem the two Lebanese

tanks, . . ; . in-another incident, the police

yesterday seized 16.5 kilograms of hashish in a raid on a Lod drug sales centre. Three people were arrested.

#### smuggling heroin · The Migdalor building is located in the centre of TEL AVIV (Itim). — A couple plan-Tel Aviv, in the very business heart of the city ning to marry were accused Thurson the corner of Allenby and Ben Yehuda Streets day in Tel Aviv District Court of having shipped a large quantity of (opposite Mugrabi).

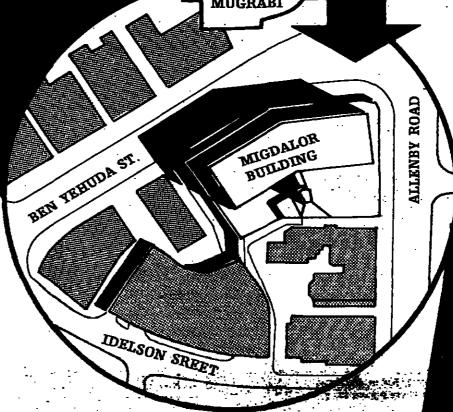
• Atop the present 5 commercial floors, 11 more office floors will be constructed, each covering approximately 1,000 sq.m. of floor space.

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here. The foundling is reported in good condition. the spokesman said. The police have begun an investigation to locate the mother. It is believed that the child was born between them and underworld out of wedlock to a young Arab girl from the region. It is thought that figures on the outside. she left the baby in the box out of fear of her family's reaction, hoping it would be found.

NAZARETH (Itim). — A con-ference of heads of Jewish and Arab 'how to live together" will open to-

president of the World Organization of North African Jews. two-day conference, which has Simhon said he received this information from organization members in France.

The name of the murdered man has not been released for publica-Moroccan police have launched an investigation.

### point the police moved in and ar-This was the fourth time drug smugglers from Lebanon have been caught trying to bring hashish into the country in automobile fuel

## Six die in anti-Turk in Paris

PARIS (AP). — A young French boy died of burns in Clamart military hospital early yesterday, bringing to six the number of people killed by a terrorist bomb that went off Friday at the Turkish Airlines check-in counter at Orly airport, police officials reported.

Police identified the boy as Francois Luc. His age was not known. Officers said the fatalities included three French people, two Turks and an American.

The bomb, concealed in a lightweight bag, exploded amid scores of passengers checking in for a Turkish Airline flight to Istanbul shortly after 2 p.m. Friday, killing three people instantly and seriously injuring more than 60. Three have since died in hospitals.

Officials said 48 people remained hospitalized, many listed in serious or critical condition with severe

### U.S. gas pumps to carry cancer warnings

warning of a possible risk of cancer from inhaling gasoline vapours will start appearing on gasoline station pumps in the U.S. within a few weeks, an oil industry official said on Thursday.

Charles Dibona, president of the

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tion of Armenia" (ASALA), which has waged a terrorist campaign against Turkey for years in revenge for the 1915 Turkish massacre of Armenians, has claimed responsibility for the attack. ASALA also claimed responsibility for the killing of a Turkish diplomat in Brussels on Thursday.

In Athens, a communique left at the offices of the French news agency Agence France Presse said ASALA would "continue to attack all political, economic and touristic institutions which represent the interests of the Turkish authorities," AFP reported in Paris.

Authorities said the bomb, containing 200-500 grams of explosive possibly linked to a butane gas bottle, was in a piece of hand baggage placed on a luggage cart in the middle of the crowd at the check-in

WASHINGTON (AP). - Signs American Petroleum Institute, told a House of Representatives subcommittee the industry trade organization designed the signs because of research that found a

higher incidence of kidney and liver cancers in mice and rats exposed for long periods to fumes from unleaded gasoline.

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French police investigators said it now appeared unlikely that any of the dead were involved in planting the bomb, although they said it was still possible the device exploded prematureiv.

They speculated that the fuse may have been timed to go off after the take-off of Turkish Airlines' non-stop Flight 926 to Istanbul. The Bocing 727 would have been in the air with an expected 167 passengers.

Police sources in Paris said last night that the explosives used in the attack were identical to those used in the terrorist outrage at the synagogue in the Rue Copernic, Pari's

The Czechoslovak-made material, known as Semtex, has been supplied to terror groups in the Middle East.

Orly airport resumed nearnormal operations yesterday and was again packed with vacationers. The exception was for Turkish Airlines passengers. Ticketed passengers for two scheduled flights to Turkey were led to a guarded area in the airport basement where their luggage and hand baggage were searched before they were escorted

President Kenan Evren speaking in Ankara yesterday called on all countries to cooperate effectively against the "malady of terrorism" without any further loss of time.



Rescue workers beip an injured person at Orly-South airport on Friday inside the Turkish Airlines check-in counter following the bomb blast

## East-West accord reached at Madrid security conference last November, such as those deal-

MADRID (AP). - The East and West have reached provisional. agreement on a final accord to wind up the European Security Conference that opened here 31 months ago.

The conference, a follow-up to the Helsinki Pact on European Security and Human Rights signed in 1975, was deadlocked by East-West wrangles until last month.

In Washington, a senior U.S. official said Friday the proposed agreement represents a "significant improvement" over the Helsinki accords because it provides "the basis to enable us to judge and evaluate Soviet and East European performance in the human rights area."

U.S. chief delegate Max Kampelman said he was "immensely pleased" with the final docu-

.The text leaves out many of the amendments proposed by the West ing with the right to strike, the banning of radio broadcast jamming and the freedom of journalists to move about. But, Kampelman said, it does support workers' rights to form and join free trade unions as well as the rights of religious and ethnic minorities.

It was believed that foreign ministers of most of the 35 participating countries might attend a formal signing ceremony. No date has been set.

Dr. Franz Ceska, head of the Austrian delegation and a spokesman for the neutral and nonaligned group, proposed July 27-29 as dates for concluding statements and the signing of the accord.

But, he said, there might not be sufficient time to permit adequate preparations and the final session might have to be put off until

## Latin leaders in summit try to avert spread of conflicts

CANCUN, Mexico (AP). — With pected to issue a communique totime running out, four Latin day. American presidents are meeting here this weekend to devise a peace plan to prevent Central America's political turmoil from boiling into full-scale regional war.

"I really think this is a last-ditch effort because the presidents fear the start of a war between. Nicaragua and Honduras," said a government official with close ties to Mexican policymakers.

Attending the meeting in this Caribbean resort are Presidents Miguel De La Madrid of Mexico, Luis Herrera Campins of Venezuela Belisario Betancur of Colombia and Ricardo De La Espriella of Panama. They are ex-

Their countries form the Contadora Group, Panamanian island where the nations' foreign ministers met for the first time in January to launch a campaign for peace.

The ministers have met five times since then, including a meeting in Panama Thursday and Friday to prepare an agenda for the Cancun conference. The Cancun session will be the group's first summit.

The Contadora nations are urging a regionally negotiated solution to the turbulent left-right conflicts across Central America. They are calling for an end to militarization of the region and a halt to foreign intervention.

## Carter: I didn't know of

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — Former president Jimmy Carter said Friday he does not know who took briefing papers used by Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign in 1980, but they were "the most sensitive political documents we had."

statement on the purloined papers, Carter said, "but I will say I didn't know anything about it until I read it in the newspapers."

question from the audience at a luncheon meeting of the World Affairs Council, a non-partisan organization based in San Francisco.

most sensitive political documents we had. They encompass the essence of our political campaign.

## 10 die in railway crash near Pretoria

PRETORIA (Reuter). - Nine train died in hospital yesterday from severe injuries sustained in a train collision Friday night at a station north of Pretoria, a railway spokesman said.

Ninety people were injured when a crowded passenger train from Pretoria to Pietersburg collided with a freight train just outside Hammanskraal station.

Teams of repairmen worked railway lines were blocked.

# papers' theft

"I have avoided making any

Carter spoke in response to a

He said that the papers "were the

"But who took them or what was done with them or who received them, I have no information about that at all," he said, "I have deliberately stayed away from it."

throughout the night and most of Saturday morning to clear the wreckage. Four coaches were wrecked in the crash and four

## Lawyer charged in sex-film scandal case

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Police called in by attorney Robert Steinberg to investigate the alleged theft of the so-called Vicki Morgan "sex tapes" said Friday they have asked the district attorney to charge Steinberg with filing a false police report. "We concluded the investigation. We feel the report

is false and we've requested that a criminal complaint be filed against Mr. Steinberg," Beverly Hills police Lieut. Jim Hunt said. Steinberg reported the tapes stolen from his Beverly

Hills office last Tuesday, a few hours after police and district attorney officials asked to see them for possible use in the inquiry into the murder of Morgan, former mistress of Alfred Bloomingdale. Steinberg said he believed the tapes were taken by

'someone in the press corps." The purported theft took place only a day after Stein-

berg first told reporters he had three videotapes of sex

parties involving Morgan, Bloomingdale, three other women and five government officials and prominent businessmen, none of whom Steinberg has named. Asked if investigators felt Steinberg had made up his story about the tapes, Hunt replied: "Right, at least the theft part.

"As they (investigators) started getting into it, there was nothing being substantiated of what he was saying," Hunt added. "It became apparent there were some

things that were amiss." Meanwhile, a friend of the man accused of murdering Morgan says he invited her to orgies with "a lot of prominent people involved," but she never went and

does not know if they were videotaped. Cindy Stonehouse, 39, said Marvin Pancoast never

identified any of the people at the San Fernando Valley sex parties. But "when he starts talking, it's going to blow the lid off this town," she said.

## Titanic search party sets sail -

American oil millionaire Jack Grimm and a group of scientists, filmmakers and adventurers left early yesterday on their third attempt to find the wreckage of the

The group left aboard the U.S. oceanographic research ship Robert D. Conrad for an area 360 nautical miles southeast of St. John's, Newfoundland, where the Titanic went down on April 15, 1912, with the loss of about 1,500

Grimm has indicated this will be his final attempt to find the resting place of the luxury liner. He spent \$2 million on his 1980 and 1981 expeditions.

Grimm has said that besides the historical significance of finding the Titanic there is the chance of solving the mystery of a shipment of diamonds, never listed on the ship's manifest, but reputed to be worth' more than \$125m.

Bill Ryan, chief scientist and marine geophysicist on the expedition, said scientists believe the discovery could reveal what happens to a disturbed area of the sea floor over a 70-year period.

The Robert D. Conrad, one of the first class of ships designed and built by the U.S. Navy for oceanographic research, is expected to reach the Titanic search site in about three.days.

## Cuba quits World Psychiatric Association

has left the World Psychiatric Association, joining the Soviet Union and two of its allies in protesting criticism that the Soviets misuse the profession against dissidents, an association spokesman said on Friday,

Cuba's move after a plenary session

The press office at the associaion's ongoing congress announced

morning.
The Soviet organization withdrew

from the world body in January after doctors from Britain, the U.S. France, Switzerland and dsewhere claimed Soviet psychiatrists commit healthy people to mental institutions because of their political or

## OAU summit calls for peace in Chad

years of civil strife.

OAU's 19th summit called for an immediate end to the fighting in Chad and for reconciliation among its feuding factions.

states, African and non-African, to refrain from any interference, direct or indirect, that may aggravate the situation." It named no countries, as is normal with OAU declarations.

It described the current fighting between President Hissene Habre's army and troops loyal to ousted leader Goukouni Oueddei as even more serious than in the past.

In N'djamena, Chad Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat responded to the OAU statement by saying his government's policy of refusing to enter peace talks with

## **Polish Communist Party** loses 30% of its members

WARSAW (Reuter). — More than 800,000 Poles have quit the Communist Party in the past three years and membership is still failing, according to figures published yester-

As the Communist authorities prepare to lift martial law, the figures show that out of a population of 36 million, party membership at the end of last year stood at 2.3 million.

In mid-1980, before food price rises caused a wave of strikes and the emergence of the Solidarity free trade union, membership stood at 3.1 million.

At the peak of its popularity, Solidarity said it had 10 million members. The figures were given in an in-

terview appearing in the party daily Trybuna Luduan with chief party organiser Kazimierz Cypryniak. According to Cypryniak, more than 6,000 people a month are being

taken off the party roll, mostly because they returned their membership cards. Recruitment since March was less than 1,000 a month.

Membership fell by more than 800,000 between July 1980 and December 1982 and was still falling,

Despite the formal title the Polish United Workers' Party, the party contained a much higher proportion of the country's intelligentain 31.1 per cent - than manual

workers (12.6 per cent).
Officials said on Friday that Lech Walesa, the Solidarity chief who defied authorities by taking an unauthorized vacation, will not be fired from his Gdansk shipyard job.

Meanwhile, in Warsaw parliamentary deputies who began laying the groundwork on Thursday for ending martial law, opened conmittee meetings on Friday to discuss legislation expected to accompany next week's expected move.

Walesa is expected to return to his Baltic seaport home today and report to work early tomorrow morning after a two-week absence. The management of the

shipyards will not fire Mr. Walesa," an official of the government-run Polish information agency Interpress said on Friday, citing good sources,"

But the personnel director of the shipyards, where Walesa helped form Solidarity after the August 1980 strikes, said she knew nothing of a final ruling on the union chief's

## Canada to allow U.S. to test cruise missiles over Arctic

OTTAWA. - The Canadian without being prepared to share the government on Friday approved a controversial U.S. request to test unarmed Cruise missiles over the Arctic early next year.

External Affairs Minister Allan Maceachen said a refusal would have given the wrong signal to the Soviet Union on the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation's commitment to nuclear deterrence.

The decision, announced after a lengthy cabinet meeting, was greeted by the U.S. as a contribution to the security of the Western Washington wants to test air-

launched Cruise missiles in northern Canada because the

climate and terrain are similar to what they would encounter on attack flights into the Soviet Union. A public opinion poll this year showed a slim majority of Canadians opposed such tests, but the government said a refusal "would

be seen by our allies as an attempt

by Canada to achieve all the

benefits of alliance membership

obligations.

Groups in Canada opposed to development of the U.S. Cruise missile have pledged to continue their protest campaigns despite the Ottawa government's decision.

The agreement will allow Cruise missiles to be tested during winter months for the next five years over sparsely populated areas of the north. The government said there was no risk to people.

Meanwhile, in Moscow, Prands

said the new Soviet proposal to limit strategic nuclear weapons calls for the U.S. and the Soviet Union to reduce the total of their warnesds on long-range delivery vehicles to fewor than the U.S. now has:

"The Soviet Union concretely: proposes that the total aggregate level of nuclear warheads on .. strategic delivery vehicles of both sides should be below the number of nuclear warheads which the United States now has," the Communist. party newspaper said. (Reuter,AP)

## Taiwan pleased by news of record U.S. weapons deal TAIPEI. — Taiwan yesterday China, diplomats in Peking and

welcomed its new arms deal with yesterday. fend itself against possible communist aggression.

A Foreign Ministry statement said the planned sale of \$530 million worth of arms, announced by the Pentagon on Friday, showed Washington's sincerity in honouring the 1980 Taiwan Relations Act.

Taiwanese Defence Ministry officials said the arms would greatly enhance the island's defence capability. They said although Washington

had turned down Taiwan's request for more advanced weapons, the sea and land-based air defence missiles in the package would help discourage any invasion attempts by Peking. They said the sale, which has

already drawn strong protests from Peking, included much needed spare parts. Taiwan's armed forces are almost entirely equipped by the The Reagan Administration's

the U.S. and said it would continue The deal would not have come as to seek to buy U.S. weapons to de- a surprise to Peking, as the the U.S. announced its plans in March.

> In Washington, meanwhile, the U.S. and China made progress in talks last week that could eventually lead to the signing of a nuclear cooperation agreement permitting the sale to China of U.S. nuclear technology, a senior U.S. official said on Friday.

China and the Soviet Union will ... hold their third round of consultations on improving relations during the first week of October in Peking - almost exactly one year since the exploratory talks began, foreign diplomats in Peking said yesterday.(Reuter, AP)

### 7 die in Italian road accident

UDINE, Italy (AP). - A bus full of Austrian tourists smashed into an oncoming truck yesterday killing seven people, police said.

Police investigating the cause of

largest-ever arms sale to Taiwan. the crash near this northern Italian however, is unlikely to result in a city said the bus slid into the wrong sharp deterioration in relations with lane while negotiating a curve.

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HALIFAX, Canada (AP). -

VIENNA, Austria (AP). — Cuba that lasted until carly yesterday

religious views.

## ADDIS ABABA (Reuter).

Organisation of African Unity leaders appealed yesterday for an end to foreign intervention in Chad. saying it had only aggravated 20 After a two-day meeting, the

The statement appealed "to all

the rebels remained unchanged. Previous OAU efforts to reconcile Goukouni and his former defence minister have failed.

# Context

## Committee hedges on smoking ban

KNESSET REPORT / Arych Rubinstein

Mordechai Zipori acquitted himself

admirably and, without resorting to

written material or to the ministry's

experts, fielded all the questions

with aplomb. Not every minister

can do this, and maybe it is even too

forgot the ad hoc rule and began to

express his views instead of sticking

to questions, Shahal brought him

for eliciting information from

ministers: parliamentary questions.

True, questions sometimes go un-

answered for weeks, more rarely for

months. But that problem should be

tackled separately. Shahal's system

certainly speeds up the proceedings,

but it deprives members of the right

desired in the debates on the

ministerial surveys. But the trouble

is not that the MK has eight or ten

minutes in which to express his

views, but that he doesn't make the

If the MK reads his speech, as

nine out of ten do, he has two

strikes against him to begin with. I

suggest that members who read

their speeches have their time quota

reduced. And if the member tries to

cover every department and sub-

division in the ministry, his speech is

It would be much more instruc-

tive if the MK concentrated on one,

or at most two, aspects of the

ministry's activities. And it would

also help if he did not just criticize

what's wrong but also suggested

For some MKs, of course, even

speeches chock-full of content, and

delivered in an attractive style, will

not help. They just aren't interested.

MEANWHILE, the Knesset agenda

lists no fewer than 10 ministries that

are still awaiting the minister's reply

to a debate already held or both the

conclusion of the debate and the

In five of the ten cases, the

minister's survey and the bulk of the

debate were heard some time in

June; in three cases these were

The infinished debate on the Ministry of Justice began on May

37, the unfinished debate on the

Ministry of Labour and Social Af-

debate on the Ministry of Im-

migrant Absorption on May 2.

heard as far back as May.

bound to be superficial.

what should be done.

It's a matter of principle.

minister's reply.

Who cares?

Certainly, there is much to be

to express their own ideas.

most of that time.

There already exists a framework

up short. And there's the rub.

When Amnon Linn (Alignment)

much to demand.

PASSENGERS IN inter-urban sherut taxis who are bothered by smoking by other passengers, or by the driver, will get no relief from the bill prohibiting smoking in public places that is now before the Knesset.

Their only hope is that the House, where the bill will come up for its second and third readings this week or next, will overturn the recommendation of the Economic Committee and accept the minority proposal of Akiva Nof (Likud-

Nof, who co-sponsored the bill together with Uri Sabag (Alignment), has threatened to withdraw his name from the bill if it is passed without any restrictions on smoking in inter-urban taxis.

He is particularly incensed by the fact that when the committee last Wednesday prepared the bill for its second and third readings it even removed the half-way limitation on such smoking that had appeared in the bill when it passed its first reading last Monday.

The bill then stated that smoking

would be permitted in the rear of inter-urban taxis, on a par with inter-urban buses. Not objected to that compromise when he presented the bill for its first reading, saying that a taxi is a small: closed vehicle and that it didn't make sense to prohibit smoking only in part of it.

Coming to its senses on Wednesday, the committee decided to permit smoking in all parts of the taxi.

SABAG DEFENDS this about-face on the grounds that there is not yet sufficient support for banning smbking in inter-urban taxis. Just how he determined this is not clear. But even if he is right, are laws enacted only to reflect existing norms and not to change them?

What, after all, is the rationale for no-smoking laws — where it is not a matter of safety, as in petrol stations? Is it not that the inconvenience or even suffering of the smoker who is prevented from smoking is outweighed by the harmful physical effects of smoking on the non-smoker.

The committee was told of an experiment that showed that a nonsmoking waiter who works eight hours in a smoke-filled cafe suffers as much health damage as if he

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himself had smoked 20 cigarettes. Tamar Eshet (Anguntem) fought unsuccessfully for banning smoking in all parts of inter-urban buses, and bus. She told the House of the testimony before the committee of Dr. Tuvya Lehrer, of the Ministry of Health.

He had said that smoking in the rear of a closed bus is harmful to all -passengers in the bus. Smoking should therefore be forbidden outright in all buses, he thought, and where the trip took longer than an hour and a half there should be a 10minute break.

SO MUCH for smoking in public yehicles. The bill bans smoking in elevators, pharmacies, hospitals and clinics (except in places designated by the management), reading rooms in public libraries (with the same exception), school and university classrooms, and any hall or auditorium to which the general public is invited.

This last category was explained by Amnon Rubinstein (Shinui) who headed the subcommittee that drafted the law. A public meeting in the building of a political party would be subject to the smoking bun, but not a meeting of the party's central committee; in the latter case it would be up to the meeting's sponsors to decide.

Nof and Rubinstein stressed that the question of enforcement was the real problem. The police representatives had made it clear to the conmittee that they could not be counted on.

In order to encourage the local authorities to enforce the law, the hill provides that all fines collected as a result of the reports of municipal inspectors will be forwarded to the municipal authority. (The fine is fixed at ISS.000.3

In addition, the bill authorizes the owner of public premises to employ ushers who will be properly identified and who will be authorized to require smokers to identify themselves and to detain, for up to one hour, any smoker who refuses to do so. The detention is designed

to give the police time to get there, But Nof said that, in the last analysis, it is the public that will determine whether the law will be heeded or not. The law gives the public the backing to demand of smokers in buses, cinemas, and other public places that they desist.

THE EXPERIMENT launched last Tuesday by Deputy Speaker Moshe Shahai in an attempt to streamline the handling of ministers' annual reports to the Knesset on their ministries at least focussed attention on the present unsatisfactory

Shahal's idea was that instead of the minister's survey being followed by set speeches by members, the latter should content themselves with putting questions to the minister, who would reply to them im-

mediately. Communications Minister MODEL B. The American solution

The Israel-Lebanon agreement is in large part a Lebanon-Israel-U.S. agreement, which obliges Israel to refrain from any action that might reduce the chances of success of American political activity that is designed to obtain the withdrawal of Syria and the PLO from Lebanon.

Israel's willingness to tailor its own policies to the overall American plan has, so far, had several important intermediate ef-

It was instrumental in improving relations between Israel and the U.S. After the signing of the agreement, the Americans re-activated the F-16 transaction, Israel's image improved in the eyes of the American public, and once again it was being said in the U.S. that the time had come to renew the Israel-America strategic agreement. It is even rumoured that President Reagan has personally promised to reward Israel for its agreement to a contract which he had initiated.

Continued Syrian refusal to negotiate its withdrawal from Lebanon directly prevents the implementation of the American plan. If Syria persists with its refusal, it is likely that there will be a long period — perhaps until after the next U.S. elections — before any American pressure is put on Israel to implement the Americaninitiated plan. During this time, Israel may be able to slowly return to good favour with the Americans.

Nonetheless, Israel's complete dependence on an American solution to the problem of relations with Syria is also fraught with dangers.

ONE DANGER is that the U.S. might base negotiations with Syria on an Israeli withdrawal from the Golan. In such a situation, Israel would find itself pressed to concede territory on the Golan Heights in exchange for a Syria-Lebanon agreement in Lebanon.

It is important to note here that it is not necessary to put the Golan issue into the negotiation in order to obtain an agreement over Lebanon. Until the war in Lebanon, Syria maintained a policy of complete separation of the Lebanese issue from-all other aspects of the con-

It is even possible to question whether Syria actually considers the Golan to be a burning issue. In addition, the Soviets are likely to feel uncomfortable if the U.S. is presented to Syria as being the only party which can solve the problem. The more America widens the

scope of the discussions, the greater will be the Soviet interest in putting a spoke in the American wheel.
It is reasonable to assume that for

their part the Americans will do all they can to avoid making the Soviet ion a partner to these negotiations, but this will only strengthen the Soviet interest in supporting Syria in every attempt to make dif-

## Crisis solutions

This is the second part of a memorandum prepared for the Tel Aviv University Centre for Strategic Studies by ZVI LANIR. The next part will appear in tomorrow's Jerusalem Post.

ficulties and to prevent the success of the negotiations.

In the end, the Soviet Union and Syria may enter, through the Lebanese back door, into partnership for negotiations of a general settlement.

The main danger to Israel in depending on the Americans to solve the problem is that there is no guarantee of prolonged American interest in the matter, since Lebanon itself is of no strategic value to the U.S. or to the Soviet

The only reason America intervened was the danger that tensions might eventually cause a confrontation between the superpowers or lead to a general Middle

IN VIEW OF this, one must examine the probability of a continued American presence in Lebanon, particularly if this presence becomes the subject of debate during the American elec-

Israel then might find itself in direct confrontation with Syria, without the American protective umbrella and the situation could easily escalate to one of direct conflict with Syria.

In such a situation, and in order to provide for a withdrawal of America's troops with honour, one must not rule out the possibility of American pressure on Israel regarding the Israel-Lebanon agreement.

Israel's continued presence in the Shoul Mountains and its failure to withdraw to the "security lines," delays the Americans in realizing the real price of their assistance to the Beirut government in obtaining control over all Lebanon.

As a result of internal pressures in israel and the demands for an Israeli withdrawal from the Shouf area and redeployment along a security line, the Israeli withdrawal tion of dependence on Israeli acis not really in question. It is a mat a studies cence in the situation was why ter of time, and not a long time at Syria was willing to maintain a

A quick withdrawal by Isra from the Shouf might indeed scuttle the "American solution." The only common interest of the

Americans, the Lebanese and Israel is finding a way of getting the Syrians out of Lebanon. The slogan, 'all foreign armies out of Lebanon," is the single factor that unites the three parties.

In its present context, "withdrawal of all foreign forces" and not "removal of the PLO," the matter is not of real strategic interest to Israel. Perhaps it is a desirable goal, but not one that must be obtained at any price; and most certainly not at the cost of increased tension between Israel and Syria and the possibility of further armed conflict with the Syrians which could lead to a confrontation on the Golan.

The longer it takes, and the less success is achieved in getting the Syrians out of Lebanon via American-Lebanese actions, the more Israel will be likely to reveal that between the sworn objectives of getting all foreign armies out of Lebanon and Israel's truly vital interests, the gap is large - and getting larger.

FOR MANY POLITICAL reasons, Israel now depends on the American solution. But above and beyond all these considerations, Israel depends on the American solution because it is seen as the only alternative to the other - and far more likely - possibility of removing the Syrians by force.

This view is not, of necessity, correct because Israel does hold one other option — a mutual Israeli-. Syrian solution.

MODEL C. Obtaining an krael-Syria understanding vis à vis-

During the early days of their occupation of Lebanon in 1976, the Syrians realized that their success was contingent on Israel's agreement, or at least acceptance, of their presence there. This recognition of dependence on Israeli acrelationship with Israel in Lebanon which was radically different from the nature of its relationship with the Israeli-Arab conflict.

This, of course, was based on a Syrian assumption that they would be able to solve the Lebanese problems by force and that an accommodation with Israel would be short-term in nature.

But time went by and the shortterm arrangement stretched into six years...a longer period than has marked the lifetime of many Middle East agreements which were intended, from the outset, to be permanent.

Israel recognized early on that Syria was interested in keeping quite separate the issues regarding Lebanon and those concerning the Golan. But at first Israel only recognized the security value of the situation, seeing that it was possible for matters to reach levels of high tension in Lebanon without affecting the situation in the Golan. Israel found it difficult to really

grasp Syria's intentions; to understand that Syria was willing to maintain a sort of relationship with Israel vis à vis Lebanon which was quite different from its relations with Israel regarding other areas or matters. In 1982, convinced that the Syrians could be removed by force and that Israel could initiate a state of peace in Lebanon, Israel entered Lebanon and thereby drastically changed the rules of the game. This change pushed the Syrians to

station ground-to-air missiles in Lebanon, and the two sides entered into a "zero-sum" game. Even then, Syria tried to avoid direct conflict with Israel and the war that crupted between the two sides could have been avoided had Israel correctly read Syria's intentions. In the rather open relationship

that existed between Israel and Syria up to the time of Operation Peace for Galilee, it was actually Israel that reaped the fruits.

Syria invested its maximum in military strength, yet failed to translate this investment into any political advantage. Israel, on the other hand, acquired a key position with a minimal, investment of military power. On the eve of Operation Peace for G years after the Syrian presence in Israel in other matters concerning. Lebanon began, Syria still was unable to set up a new government in and domestic policies.

Lebanon. Indeed, it could not even predict who would be elected president in the elections that were scheduled for summer 1982.

The Phalange, under Bashir Jemayel, had finally managed to overcome the eternal weakness of the Maronite Christians - their internal divisiveness - and were posing a threat to the pro-Syrian can-

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In addition, despite all their years in Lebanon, the Syrians had failed to weaken the military power of the various armed factions in Lebanon,

either the Christians or the PLO. In fact, not only had these groups survived, they were becoming stronger both in terms of their military power and in terms of their resolution not to accept the dictates of Syria.

Syria's failure to set up a strong, stable, pro-Syrian government and to weaken the military might of the internal Lebanese factions became, for Syria, a trap.

At present, there is the danger, at least in part, of the opposite occurring: The IDF, together with the international forces in Lebanon, are trying to stabilize a central government to enable it to effectively govern Lebanon. But the danger exists that Israel and the other forces, while propping up the shaky central government, may be obliged to increase their military presence - a presence that might be necessary for an extended period.

Syria, on the other hand, by indirect action such as the encouragement of the Palestinian factions and other factors in Lebanon, and by the investment of a military presence that it can afford to maintain for an extended period, is likely to bring both Israel and America to the realization that stability and quiet are not possible without at least the tacit consent of Damascus.

Before the war the Syrians were the dominant military force in Lebanon, but Israel held the key that could prevent the imposition of a Syrian solution. Today, Israel is the dominant military force in Lebanon, both in strength and in the tactical advantage of controlling the access to the Lebanese capital, the Shoul Mountains and the Beirut-Damascus highway. Nevertheless. Syria holds the trump card: for Syria can prevent the imposition of either an Israeli or an American solution.

The hidden price — far more important than the public price Syria paid before the war for its continued presence in Lebanon - was that most of the energies of the government were expended on the Lebanese issue. This investment of energy even diminished Syria's attempts to torpedo the peace agreement between Israel and Egypt.
Today, after the signing of the

Lebanon-Israel agreement, Israel finds itself in a similar position. being poured into the Lebanese issue at the expense of both foreign

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## **Hebron lessons**

## **OFF MIKE** Michael Elkins



DURING the early 1930s there was a teacher in New York City's Public School No. 112 named Kevin O'Hara, Pure "Shanty Irish" he was, but a good-hearted man with no tinge of prejudice in his attitude toward his many Jewish pupils. "One thing I'll give you kikey kids," he used to say, "you little bastards are willing to learn." God bless him.

Well... there's been a lot to learn, this past couple of weeks, in

For example:

We learn from the findings of the military investigation into the events around the murder of Aharon Gross that the good people of Kiryat Arba were able to cleanse the Hebron market by fire because - according to the Post of July 12 - "soldiers on duty in Hebron were given instructions to avoid any confrontation with Jewish settlers because they were armed and semihysterical.

That's the information. What's the lesson? "That guns shouldn't be given to

hysterics? Wrong, Abie. Go sit in the cor-

The lesson (which, on the basis of precedent, will probably have been learned by the settlers) is that if they had - forgive me - "gone whole hog" and been totally instead of only "semi" hysterical, they'd have been allowed to burn down all of Hebron, with Israeli fire-fighters standing by to ensure that the "hysteria" not be so acute as to encompass the destruction also of Beit Hadassah, Beit Romano and the

GIVEN the increased magnitude of such hysteria, Defence Minister Arens - who had "no choice" but to confirm the order dismissing Mayor Natshe and his municipal council — would have had to expand his area of no choice to commensurate dimensions. He'd have been compelled to dismiss (i.e. expel) the non-lewish population of Hebron. (No choice - anyway there's nothing in the Defence Ministry's budget to provide for 20,000 or 30,000 extra blankets. No choice, at all.)

Avraham Avinu synagogue.

Result: Hebron, Judenrein to Araberrein in a single generation... Warms the cockles of your heart, doesn't it? What else?

What's that? Speak up. : "Vengeance is mine, saith the

Shut up, Abie, and stay in the cor-

What else? Well... we learn that it is now acceptable for armed Israelis to leave a wounded comrade to die in the street; and to leave a nineyear-old child screaming in terror

and exposed to possible danger. That's fairly new in the Israeli ethic. It can save a lot of lives... especially among those doing the

And then there's the instructive "background material" issued by the IDF Central Command outlining "the manner in which the city council and the appointed mayor [of Hebron] contributed to the atmosphere of tension, hostility, and encouragement of extreme ele-

Within the list of "incitements" is this one: "Petitioning the High Court of Justice and accusing the civil administration of abetting the illegal demolition and construction of buildings by the settlers in the heart of the Hebron market....'

That bit was omitted from the background material distributed to the foreign correspondents in English. It was only in the Hebrew version distributed to local journalists. In other words, not for the "goyim," only for us "kikey kids."

But that lesson will probably be learned most sharply by (to use Mr. Begin's expression) the "Palestinian Arabs." For them, the message is clear. "If you are a Palestinian Arab, you may live under Israeli rule, but not under Israeli justice. You may not seek peaceable redress of grievances in an Israeli court, lest you be accused of 'incitement,' which is punishable. And you dare not seek redress other than peaceably, because for this the sanctions are more severe."

What's the lesson to be learned? Shut up; and sit in the corner...or leave the room.

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## Market skittish as rally nears anniversary

NEW YORK (AP). - After enjoying a historic rally that is four weeks from its first birthday, Wall Street now sees discretion as the better part of valour.

To some, it was surprising the rally came so far so fast - the Dow Jones Industrial Average is up 55 per cent since last August, having set unprecedented peaks along the

But to others, a year is a long time in the stock market, and the longer the rally lasts, the more difficult it is for them to believe the market will again be swept sharply and broadly higher until a substantial slide has first occurred.

The result is a skittish market as exemplified by its performance last week, when prices see-sawed while investors juggled the effects of economic recovery in the U.S. and improved corporate carnings with the prospect of higher interest rates.

In viewing the rally's current condition, it is important to remember its origins, analysts say. It was spawned by declining interest rates, but then carried by investors' anticipation of an upcoming recovery and moderating inflation.

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The last two factors have come to fruition, highlighted by reports last week that industrial production was up 1.1 per cent in June and that wholesale prices in the first half of the year were down at an annual rate of 1 per cent.

"People are saying, 'OK, now that that has happened, what do we do for an encore?" said Ralph Acampora, technical analyst for Kidder, Peabody and Co.

A common suggestion is selectivity based in part on a company's earnings performance, but that can carry the pitfalls of the rally in general - namely, that the stock may rise, or may have risen, in anticipation of stronger secondquarter results, only to stall or decline once the numbers are out.

This past week, for example, International Business Machines Corp. said its second-quarter profit climbed a sturdy 25 per cent, exceeding Wall Street's forecasts by about a dime per share. One of the market's hellweather issues. IBM gained 75 cents that day. But it then immediately opened with a loss of more than 1 dollar the following

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## David Cohen of IBM new head of Chamber of Commerce

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

While Wall Street is excited

about the prospects of sharply

higher earnings in the next quarter

Since the plateauing of the rally

has left investors more choosy, the

overall market is seen as more

vulnerable to the reoccuring wor-

ries about higher interest rates and

That was evident early last week

when fears of a credit-tightening

move by the Federal Reserve Board

helped pushed the market sharply

lower. It steadied midweek but then

The Dow Jones average of 30 in-

dustrials fell 14.92 points last week

to 1,192.31, its lowest level since

The New York Exchange composite index fell 1.61 to 95.28, while

the American Stock Exchange

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TEL AVIV. - "Our present plans are to extend and deepen our existing activities, as well as to look for new areas in which to propagate the message of the Israel-U.S. Chamber of Commerce," says David Cohen, who was recently elected president of the chamber. Cohen, 56, who is director-general of IBM (Israel), joined this American giant 20 years ago and since 1967 has headed its Israeli operations.

Cohen replaces Dr. Asher Halperin, chairman of the Association of Banks, who recently wound up his second two-year term, during which chamber menbership grew from 300 to 850. Nina Admoni is continuing as executive director.

Arik Makleff, director-general of Dexter Chemicals, has been elected as Cohen's deputy. The chamber will be run by a 41-member council, but its day-to-day affairs will be in the hands of a 12-member, presidium, which includes Cohen

"We have eight committees, but the two most important ones will deal with matters of exports and with liaison with the Israel government," Cohen says. Another important committee promotes connections with several main bodies, such as the U.S. embassy. the ten sister chambers in the U.S. (some of which are very active, while others are a bit dormant), and other American organizations, such as the U.J.A., especially on members' visits to Israel.

"This is only the general outline of our plans," Cohen stresses, "and we hope to go into more details shortly." Although he does not shortly. think that the main objectives will change, the strategy is "not to be rigid, but to be flexible and to change tactics in line with new conditions.

Cohen does note however, that "we must never forget that trade is a two-way proposition; we import from the U.S., and we export to the U.S. The idea is to see that imports and exports are kept more or less in balance, and that both sides benefit."

He hopes to get Israeli and American businessmen to meet more often. He is especially concerned to see visiting American

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David Cohen

businessman tap the chamber's resources in all areas, in buying, marketing, investing and in finding business partners. Members of the Israeli chamber will also tap the facilities of the sister chambers abroad, as well as working through the Israeli commercial attachés.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HERZLIYA - Herzliva residents

are to pay 140 per cent more for

their water, to partially cover costs

of a project that will bring water

from the Samaria foothills and

hopefully, prevent local wells from

The wells on which the city draws

have fallen to 25 metres below sea

level after Mekorot, the national

water company, provided only 7.5

million of 30 million cubic metres of

turning saline.

Higher Herzliya water rates to pay for project

municipality.

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### UN head warns Third World on debts at lower interest rates, industrial

UNITED NATIONS (AP). -United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said last week that any concerted effort by Third World countries to repudiate their \$600 billion debt to multinational banks would backfire.

The former Peruvian diplomat also said Third World countries should put their houses in order before asking for additional financial help from the industrial world.

At a luncheon of the UN Correspondents Association, Perez de Cuellar was asked his views on calls within debtor countries to band together, repudiate their debts and tell the lenders, "enough is enough."

"We have to try to find other ways to solve the problem..." Perez de Cuellar replied. "I think that would not help the image of the Third World and I belong to the Third World."

Such a step, Perez de Cuellar said, should be considered "a last recourse, not a first one."

As a private individual, he remarked, "The last thing I have to say is enough is enough to some

water it had promised to the

The project is to bring water from

Samaria, on which work has begun,

will result in sweet water being fun-

neled into the municipality's un-

The cost of the project is IS130

million, 40 per cent of this amount is

to be funded from government

sources, 40 per cent by the water

administration of the local

authorities, and the rest from higher

people to whom I owe money." He suggested debtor countries pursue a "much more orthodox" course, such as renegotiating loans

ment of commodity prices in favour of developing countries. At the same time, he said, "the developing countries have to take internal measures intended to improve their economies. I think if you want to ask some others for help, you have to start by helping

countries, on the other hand, have

to "show a little more under-

standing of the Third World" and

put an end to protectionism that

hurts the developing countries' ex-

While the recent month-long UN

conference on trade and develop-

ment in Belgrade was "not a Ric-

cessful as some people expected."

the secretary-general noted a

"growing realization of in-

terdependence" between the in-dustrial and developing countries

conclude that efforts to faunch

global economic negotiations

between the north and the south

were dead, although they might not

develop "in the way envisaged at the beginning." when the Third

World sought to initiate a massive

realignment of wealth from the rich

Citing the long time needed for recovery to reach the poorer as.

tions, Perez de Cuellar called for

lower interest rates and an adjust-

to the poorer nations.

It would be wrong, he mid, to

## Davidi manager of Nesher

TEL AVIV. - Yitzhak Davidi faa been appointed general manager of Nesher-Sachar as from August 1 replacing Yitzbak Medaleion, it was announced recently.

Davidi served in the navy as Chief of Operation and O.C. Red Season tor before retiring with the rank of tat-aluf. He later was general manager of Ashdod Port for three

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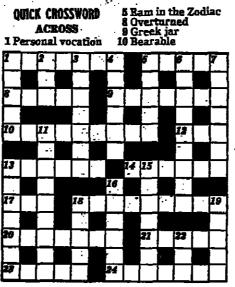
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## Orioles ground Angels, but Blue Jays still top AL

NEW YORK (AP). - Eddie Murray knocked in four runs with a homer and a triple, and Mike Young's two-run triple keyed a fiverun sixth inning that carried the streaking Baltimore Orioles over the slumping California Angels 10-4 on Friday night.

Murray, who went 4-for-4, helped the Orioles to their sixth straight victory while California's longest losing streak of the season reached five games.

Mike Boddicker, 6-4, allowed six hits in going the distance. California's Rod Carew was hitless in three st-bats and saw his average dip to 397, the first time he's been under .400 since April 21 مار، . In other American League

games, Dave Collins delivered a two-run single with one out in the top of the ninth inning to lift the .Toronto Blue Jays over the Chicago White Sox 3-2. Toronto, at the top of the league, has won seven of eight games since the all-star break. Glenn Hoffman's two-run single broke a sixth-inning tie and Wade Boggs followed with a two-run tri-

ple, sparking the Boston Red Sox to a 10-7 victory over the Oakland A's. Hoffman, Boggs, Tony Armas and Dwight Evans each drove in two runs for Boston.

Paul Splittorff, Keith Creel and Don Hood combined on a twohitter and George Brett drove in four runs, three with a first-inning homer, as the Kansas City Royals couted the Cleveland Indians 10-0. Dave Winfield and Don Baylor each smashed three-run homers to power the New York Yankees past the Texas Rangers 7-5. Dave Righetti raised his record to 11-3

and Rich Gossage got his 10th save. Cecil Cooper drove in four runs with a homer, triple and single, and Mike Caldwell pitched a sevenhitter as the Milwankee Brewers beat the Minnesota Twins 6-3.

Ricky Nelson's RBI triple highlighted a six-run sixth inning and Matt Young, 8-9, snapped his six-game losing streak as the Seattle Mariners beat Detroit 7-2 and broke the Tigers' five-game winning streak.

In National League games, Chris Chambiiss' two-run single highlighted a six-run rally in the

ZURICH (Reuter). - The Inter-

national Olympic Committee (IOC)

and the International Football

Federation (FIFA) on Friday

reached an agreement on players'

eligibility for final rounds of the

1984 Olympic soccer tournament, an

The two organizations decided

that players could take part in the

competition if they are members of

a FIFA-affiliated association or if

their country has a national Olym-

pic committee, recognized by the

However, Olympic ties will ex-

clude players who earn their living

from football, and South American

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts

(AP). — Top-seeded Guillermo

Vilas, admittedly upset over his

threatened suspension, was

knocked out of the U.S. pro tennis

championships on Friday night by

unsecded Diego Perez of Uruguay.

Vilas, winning 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 in a 21/3-

hour match played in hot and humid

weather conditions at Longwood

Cricket Club. The heat forced five

players to withdraw from the

In other action, Gianni Ocleppo

Eddie Dibbs, an unseeded

reteran, retired during his singles

natch with third-seeded Jimmy

TAPE TOWN (AP). - Jimmy Con-

iors battled his way past Kevin Curen on Friday night, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4), 7-(7-4), 6-4 to win \$75,000 in a chal-

Curren, who knocked Connors

ut of Wimbledon in the fourth

After breezing through the first

et, the South African was up 4-1 of

ie second set tie-breaker when

onnors recled off six straight

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inge exhibition match.

ound, earned \$25,000.

defeated Marcel Freeman 6-3, 6-2.

\$200,000 tournament.

The 21-year-old Perez outlasted

iOC spokesman said.

sixth inning that carried the Atlanta Braves to a 9-3 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

Mario Soto, 10-8, pitched his National League-leading 10th complete gane with a four-hitter and rookie Nick Esasky doubled in two runs as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 3-

Omar Moreno belted a pair of triples, including a two-run drive, during a four-run second inning, and Bob Knepper pitched a five-hitter as the Houston Astros whipped the New York Mets 6-0. Moreno leads

the NL with 11 triples. Jim Morrison and Tony Pens belted ninth-inning home runs to carry the Pittsburgh Pirates to their fifth straight victory, a 4-2 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Jody Davis' two-run homer helped the Chicago Cubs break a six-game losing string by defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-4.

Chi Davis drilled a two-run homer, capping a three-run rally in the bottom of the eighth inning that gave the San Francisco Giants a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Standings after Friday's games:

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It will also exclude footballers

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pecially if they have been involved

in drug taking or used violence on

It will be up to the national Olym-

pic conmittee to decide whether

players nominated to participate

ficially ratified by both organiza-

Dibbs had just lost two points on

his serve to start the third and

deciding set when he complained of

breathing difficulty and dizziness

and pulled out of the tournament.

The doubles team of Dominique

Bedel and Bernard Fritz of France

retired in the third set against the

top-seeded team in the tournament,

Mark Dickson and Cassio Motta;

after they had split in the first two

Also pulling out was the team of

Eliot Teltscher and Ben Testerman

after Jonathan Canter and Sean

Brawley had won the first set and

were leading, 4-3, in the second.

with extremely high humidity.

Temperatures were in the low 30s

The American took the third set

in the tie-breaker by an identical 7-4

score. He broke Curren's service at

4-4 in the fourth set and held his

Connors won all three matches at

Sun City last week - against Cur-

ren, Johan Kriek and Ivan Lendi -

to take the \$400,000 first prize in the

million dollar tennis challenge.

Connors faces Curren again in a

final exhibition on Sunday in

Bechorot 83

serve to take the match.

Durban, South Africa.

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"His heart rate decreased and finally stopped," Tadman said. West Division 55 34 .618 — 51 35 .593 28 46 41 .529 8 45 42 .517 9 "Everything medically possible was attempted."

A Soviet doctor was in attendance when Shlibashvili died. Alexander Podakin, assistant press attache at the Soviet Embassy had said that the diver's mother did not plan to come to Edmonton.

Watson overtakes

SOUTHPORT (AP). - Craig

Stadler chopped up the final hole

with a double bogey and handed the

lead to defending champion Tom

Watson yesterday in the third round

of the 112th British Oopen golf

53 holes of this old tournament,

drove into knee-deep rough, played

out, dumped his third in a bunker,

came out short and 2-putted for the

six that deprived him of the top

He finished with a 2-over-par 73

and a 206 total, seven shots under

par on the vandal-damaged Royal

Watson rallied from a double

bogey on the first hole, shot a 70

and took a the lead after 34 holes at

David Graham, a former U.S.

Open and PGA champion, scat-

tered nine threes across his card on

the way to a 67 that lifted him into a

tie at 207 — two strokes back —

with current PGA title-holder Ray

Floyd and England's Nick Faldo.

Floyd shot a 69 in the mild, breezy

weather and Faldo matched par 71.

Lee Trevino, twice a winner of

this title, had a wildly erratic 73 that

included four birdies and six

bogeys. He was at 208, three off the

pace and still very much in conten-

The group at 209 included Fuzzy Zoeller, 67, South African Mark

McNulty 68, Andy Bean 70 and

Hale Irwin, who whiffed a back-

EDMONTON (AP). - Soviet

athlete Sergei Shlibashvili, 21, died

early yesterday in the Edmonton

University hospital, where he had

lain in a coma since crashing into a

diving platform on July 9 during the

Hospital spokesman Hugh

Tadman said Shlibashvili, a native

of Tbilisi in Soviet Georgia, had

remained in stable but critical con-

hand tap-in putt, 72.

Shlibashvili dies

of diving injury

World University Games.

dition since the accident.

Birkdale gold club links.

Stadler, who had led for the first

Stadle to lead

championship.

in British Open

"We're very moved with the efficiency of the doctors on the case and their cooperation with the Soviet officials and team members," Podakin said bu Friday.

CYCLING: Angel Arroyo of Spain won yesterday's 15th stage of the Tour de France, a 15.6km, time triel from Clermond Ferrand to the

top of the 1,415-specire Pay de Done which he completed in 48 misutes 43 seconds. Another Frenchman, Pascal Simon, holds the

## Big effort to get Mansdorf into Olympic junior tennis

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Israel Tennis Association is embarking on an allout effort to ensure that local junior champion Amos Mansdorf, 17, qualifies for next summer's Los Angeles Olympic Games exhibition tennis tournament. To do so, Mansdorf must finish among the top eight in the International Tennis Federation's 1983 junior singles rankings for boys and girls under-

Meantime, the ITA has asked the Israel Olympic Committee to include Mansdorf in its Olympics squad, association chairman David Harnik told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

At its annual general meeting in Tours, France last month, the ITF decided that the Los Angeles tournament will be restricted to singles events for men and women. Each will be made up of the world's top 20 players under the age of 20, the eight leading junior world ranking players at the end of this year, and four specially-invited "wild card" entries. The International Olympic Committee has approved this programme, paving the way for the return of tennis as a full Olympic

Mansdorf was in ninth place in the boys' junior world rankings singles list at the end of May, but he has now dropped to 18th after being sidelined for many weeks by a broken wrist.

In an effort to retrieve his position, in the coming months Mansdorf will play in some balf-dozen major ITF tournaments where a large number of ranking points are at stake, Harnik reported. These meets will include the U.S. and Canadian junior international championships in August and September and the Orange Bowl and Rolex International in the U.S. in December. He may also compete in Australia in November should the need arise.

The ITF's 1983 circuit consists of 85 tournaments in more than 50 countries on every continent. Two of them were held in Israel in last April. A total of 3,000 boys and girls took part in last year's series, in



Amos Mansdorf

which Mansdorf ended in 31st place, after ranking 22nd in 1981. Mansdorf has an ATP world singles ranking of around 400, achieved at one fell swoop last spring by victories over three seeded opponents from overseas en route to ending as runner-up to Shlomo Glickstein at the \$25,000 ATP meet in Ashkelon.

Included in Mansdorf's itinerary before he begins his army service early next year is the U.S. open qualifying event at Flushing Meadow next month.

Now fully recovered from his injury, Mansdorf leaves for West Germany today with the Israel's boys' under-18 national team. They will be playing in three men's pro tournaments in the Federal Republic starting in Munich tomorrow, as a warmup for the August 5 to 7 Valerio Cup team competition in Venice, which is part of the ITF junior circuit. The other members of the strong squad are Gilad Bloom, Russell Myers, Max Osherov and Menashe Tsur, with Shlomo Zoref as coach.

## ITC fund-raising drive nets \$2m.

TEL AVIV. - A dozen of the Israel Tennis Centre's top boys and girls in the 9-to-11 age bracket have just returned home with their coaches after raising \$2 million in the ITC's summer promotion campaign -double the target set for them in their campaigns in the U.S., Canada and Britain.

The money will be used for the tennis centre's ambitious building programme in Jerusalem and Haifa as well as for its endowment fund set up recently to ensure the long-

sports they are physically best

suited for and to avoid sports that

Swimming and gymnastics for

would not be so good for them."

women are prime examples of

sports that require intensive training

from childhood in order to excel on

Although Soviet sports

morphology research dates to the

early 1970s, Nikityuk said, the

research on "genetic markers" is

something quite new. "We are still

in the experimental stage," he said.

"Researchers are monitoring the

progress of Soviet youngsters

selected in infancy for training in

Results of Soviet studies will be

released at an international sym-

posium on sports morphology

scheduled in Poland for next June.

suspicious of Soviet teen-age girl

gymnasts, whose lithe but immature

statures are ideal for performing the

complicated routines now required

in the sport. But Soviet officials

have flatly denied using drugs to

brake the growth of champion gym-

nasts, and have sought to counter

suspicions by improving safety stan-

dards to minimize the chance of

spinal injuries and shattered joints.

The 2,000 full-time Soviet stu-

dents are taught by a faculty of 460

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ago, the ITC has raised more than \$20m, from supporters around the world. The eight facilities, which between them have a total of 90 allweather courts, have so far given coaching at nominal cost to 60,000 boys and girls between the ages of seven and 13, Froman said.

The young players gave, exhibition matches at more than 50 locations in North America and England, ITC executive director Ian Froman reported yesterday. This was the fifth such fund-raising drive

and by far the most successful to date. Since its inception seven years

### term maintenance of all the ITC's eight facilities from Kiryat Shmona

From the cradle to the gold MOSCOW (AP). - Soviet scientists are conducting genetics tests on infants to identify potential gold medalists in Olympic events dominated by young athletes.

Studies of "genetic markers" -blood groups and skin types — are part of the sports research programme at Moscow's State Physical Culture Institute, the country's leading school for athletes and coaches.

Sports morphology — the selection of young athletes on the basis of biological maturity rather than age — is a major area of research at the Institute, officials said in an interview with the Associated Press.

Soviet scientists try to identify children who could benefit the most from early training at elite schools by studying inherited physical traits, x-rays of body parts and typing of muscle fibres.

"We are working out a method for every early forecasting of athletic ability, even in the first year of life, on the basis of genetic markers," said Professor Boris Nikityuk, a leading researcher.

More than 20 blood types are being studied as one indicator of athletic ability, he said.

"We have already proved a correlation between certain skin textures on children's hands and their motor ability," Nikityuk claimed.

## Ashdod wins in Antwerp

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. - Maccabi Ashdod on Thursday night won the soccer gold medal at the current European Maccabiah Games in Antwerp. The Israeli team edged Maccabi England 1-0 in the final, with Haim Cohen heading in the winning goal in the 40th minute.

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ing out athletes who can excel rivals from capitalist countries.

Among the institute's 30,000 graduates are some of the Soviet Union's greatest Olympic heroes, including high jumper Valery Brummel, ice hockey stars Valery Kharlamov and Alexander Yakushev, figure skater Irina Rod-

The School has produced 68 olympic gold, silver and bronze medal winners, more than any other of the Soviet Union's two dozen sports universities.

Among the medalists are many Soviets who were groomed from childhood for Olympic competitions in the country's thousands of junior sports schools.

The current crop of students includes some fine prospects for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics in fenc-

ing, women's field hockey, men's basketball, track and field and other sports, institute director Vadim Menshikov said. Students can specialize in any one of 17 sports disciplines, including

gymnastics, track and field, boxing, wrestling, basketball, soccer and ice hockey, or they can earn a diploma in coaching mass physical education COURSES.

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## Graeme, Tavare centuries give England big Test lead

LONDON (AP). — England made it a day for the statisticians rather than the fans as they worked to build total command of the first Test against New Zealand at the Oval yesterday. At the close of play England was

340 for 6, a lead of 353. Openers Graeme Fowler and Chris Tavare both hit centuries in a stand of 223, the best in matches between the countries. But there was little for the sun-drenched crowd to enthuse over in the first

two sessions of the day. A modest 76 runs came in the morning, and with the openers out in the space of four overs soon afterlunch, England's innings fell into a

The team's two most exciting stroke makers, David Gower and Allan Lamb, were rendered inactive for a lengthy period and only 58 came in 37 overs for the additional loss of Gower's wicket. Tea was reached at 280 for three, a lead of

With Geoff Howarth, the New Zealand captain, teasing the batsmen by holding back the new ball for 34 overs, the third wicket pair, perhaps playing under orders to work for a Sunday afternoon close of innings, took no risks against the containing off-spin of John Bacewell and medium-pacer Jeremy Coney.

England led by 13 runs at the end of the first innings on Friday, when New Zealand were bowled out midway through the afternoon for 196.

At Bristol, Middlesex overwholmed Gloucestershire on Friday to strengthen its grip on the county champlouskip as rivals Easek and Warwickshire both lost.
Middlesex wrapped up victory by an image and 67 rans before bunch as Simon Hughes returned career-best bowling figures of six for

Third-placed Warwickshire falled to establish a county record of eight successive victories when it went down by an innings against Derhyddre. Hampshire produced a magnificent batting performance to best second-placed Essex by four wickets at Seathand

performance to ment accompanies assess sy con-wickets at Southend.

A magnificent century from ex-England opener Bob Woolmer set up Kant's three wicket victory over Somerset. It was his third of the season and came in 166 minutes with 18 fours.

## UK cricket club bows to pressure

LONDON (AP). - The Marylebone cricket club, founder member of the International Cricket Conference, bowed to government pressure last week and voted to cancel plans to send a team to South Africa.

Club members voted 6,604-4,344 against sending the team on a South African tour. In line with a 1977 agreement cal-

ling on Commonwealth governments to discourage sporting links with South Africa because of its apartheid policy of racial separation, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had told the House of Commons Tuesday she opposed the tour. She said Sports Minister Neil Macfarlane had written the club to

The proposed tour had been

express the government's opposi-

widely criticized by British cricket writers. They warned that the tour could result in non-white countries boycotting Britain and forcing the country out of next year's Olympics at Los Angeles, the next Commonwealth games at Edinburgh, Scotland, and the 1986 soccer World Cup.

The same day the Marylebone gave in, West Indies cricket authorities turned down an application to reduce a three-year ban on 15 English "rebel" players who visited South Africa last year. The request was made by the British Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) to the West Indian board secretary Alan Rae. The TCCB itself imposed the ban

on the 15 rebels, barring them from playing in international Test matches for three years.

## Handelsman retains 800-m. crown

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mark Handelsman last night successfully defended his 800-metre title at the opening of the Israel Track and Field Championships in the Hadar Yosef stadium here.

He breasted the tape at one minute, 47.19 seconds, 0.32 seconds

behind the time which gave him fifth place at the World University Student Games in Edmonton. Canada last week. Oz Katz, who had earlier been

considered a serious challenger to Handelsman, managed only third place last night, behind a West German competitor.

#### Kfar Maccabiah eights lead lawn bowls league Post Sports Reporter Goldberg and Chuck Treisman).

TEL AVIV. — After the third round each with eight points. sociation's five-week National league the four of the League competition, the Kfar Maccabiah premier division men's eightand Jack Trappler, lead the table with 14 points. In joint second place are Ramat Gan (Syd Trevis and David Gordon) and Savyon (John

cabiah, skipped by Hana Goldberg. share the lead, with Ra'anana (Bespoints.

The competition, which also includes two men's pennant (second) divisions, comprises 20 teams.

The All Blacks scored six tries to

none, with three of them going to

wing Stu Wilson. Wilson shattered

the New Zealand test try record of

16 held by flanker Ian Kirkpatrick.

## Kiwis pull Lions' teeth in final tilt

AUCKLAND (AP). - The British first half and eventually was forced Isles Rugby Union Team ended its New Zealand tour yesterday by losing, 6-38, to the host country — the fourth loss in as many games for the

Lions. The Britons were pounded into submission by the power and speed of the All Black display. Never in their 73-year history had the Lions

been beaten by such a margin. Britain's top kicker, Ollie Campbell, strained a hamstring in the

to leave the game.

His-total now stands at 19. The Lions were under such pressure that they were forced into errors, and whenever the ball was spilled in the backline, the All Blacks were there to snap it up.

## Mexican bantam champ loses WBC crown

MEXICO CITY (AP). - The World Boxing Council yesterday. stripped Mexico's Guadalupe Pintor of his WBC bantamweight crown because he had not defended it for more than a year. The council approved a fight

between Alberto Davila of the U.S. and Francisco Bejines of Mexico to determine the new champion, WBC spokesman Eduardo Lamazon said. The WBC gave Pinto until last organization's statutes."

Friday to present a medical certificate showing he was in condition to defend his title in the near future. But the medical report said a jaw

fracture has not healed. Pintor broke his iaw in a motorcycle accident in March, and the WBC had given him an extension of time to defend his crown. But defence of the title "cannot remain frozen any longer under the

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## More shocks for Lebanon

BEFORE Israel's invasion of Lebanon, that country enjoyed an internal equilibrium of sorts. The Christians and Druse in the mountains maintained a wary coexistence, the Moslems ruled east Beirut and the Phalange the west, the PLO dominated much of the south, and the Syrians, ensconced in the Bekaa and the central hills, presided over the uneasy balance of forces.

Israel's action wholly disrupted this equilibrium. The purpose, in Arik Sharon's planning, was to put in place a wholly new structure of forces. The PLO and the Syrians were to be expelled, the Christians were to become the predominant power, and the Sunni Moslems, Druse and Shiites were to accommodate themselves to the new balance.

But only 50 per cent of the scheme was accomplished: The old was demolished, the new balance was not established. The continued presence of the Syrians, bolstered by Soviet support, revived the will and means of those, like the Druse led by Walid Jumbiatt, the Sunni Moslems and Shiites in West Beirut, who contest the Christians.

The absence of a new balance of forces and Israel's inability, for domestic and international political resons to impose it, led to a makeshift substitute. Israel would try to keep a semblance of order and peace amongst the groups in the areas it occupied, a multi-national force would, by its mere presence, temper the simmering feuds inside Beirut, and in the meantime the legitimate Lebanese government, with American help, would build up its own army to eventually do the outsiders' job.

But in fact this was not a real substitute for the previous status quo, since the Syrians continue to be an important part of the equation. And it cannot be assumed that the Lebanese Army, without outside help, can be the instrument for maintaining social order as long as the Syrians remain in Lebanon, free to arm their allies.

If there was any doubt on this score, the Druse of Walid Jumblatt sought to dispel it on Thursday when they attacked a Lebanese army unit in Alev.

Israel has tried manfully to keep a semblance of peace between the Christians and the Druse in the Shouf Mountain region. But the reports of an impending Israeli withdrawal have stirred the pot. Now Jumblatt has let it be known that the Lebanese Army, which he and the Syrians consider to be Christian dominated, won't be acceptable.

In the first months of the war Israel had an opportunity to help bolster the more moderate Druse rivals to Jumblatt. But it let that opportunity slip by. Today the alliance of Jumblatt and Syria holds sway. Nor is Israel in a position to disarm the Druse, before it departs. This would be a way of giving the Lebanese Army the advantages it needs. But Israel shuns such an entanglement with the Druse and fears as well that such an effort, even if successful, could invite a Christian-Druse bloodbath

Thus while official rhetoric refers to a withdrawal coordinated with the Lebanese government and the U.S., it is plain that Israel's pullback from any area of Lebanon will leave a vacuum and a resultant scramble for control.

It is a price the Lebanese will have to pay for the communal and political conflicts that have rent the country for so long. It is these conflicts that also, in the end, prevented Israel from establishing the new equilibrium it considered, so naively,

## THE IMPERATIVE OF PEACE

IT IS A cause for despair to see what six years of Beginism and their culmination in the sickening war in Lebanon have done to otherwise reasonable people. The desperate quest for a justification for the blood toll exacted in that adventure has produced bizarre results.

Some (like Macabee Dean, The Jerusalem Post July 6), seeking a rationale that might provide the comfort of knowing that the dead have not fallen in vain, take refuge in a siege mentality and conjure up the spectre of a second Holocaust as an alibi for the war. Others, who have opposed this war and accompanied it with perceptive and often agonized criticism (like Hirsh Goodman, The Jerusalem Post, June 17), are seduced by the apparent rationality of Defence Minister Moshe Arens. Seeking a way out of the morass, they accept the results of the war as a "new reality" that circumscribes the existing options. They thereby unwittingly legitimize the war post factum by accepting its

For those in the first category, perpetual war is Israel's inexorable fate. Peace is a delusion, war therefore inevitable and, since history allegedly teaches that defensive wars have always led to defeat, Israel's frontiers are "deep in the West Bank, in the vastness of Sinai, and on the edges of Major Sa'ad Haddad's enclave.'

Moreover, they say, even if Israel was like other nations, it would, like them, have to fight not only defensive, but also offensive wars. Few countries have ever known peace. But while others could fight. sometimes to win and sometimes to lose, we are different: Zionism has failed to solve the Jewish problem. Anti-Semitism has not disappeared, but has merely been transformed into a new form of persecution: "anti-Israelism."

The whole world is against us, or at least indifferent to our fate, while holocausts are all around us as a method of solving problems. The Arabs want to destroy us, and Yasser Arafat, whose PLO had before the war grown "into a fully-fledged army, lacking only aircraft," must be taken at his word, just as Hitler should have been. The first war that Israel loses will be its last. A second holocaust stares us in the face.

This kind of fatuous ideology has in fact taken firm hold in the minds of all too many, perhaps even most, Israelis from the prime minister down to the last greengrocer who calls him "king of Israel" in the market place.

It would not even matter much that those who propagate such ideas rehash — in Israel, of all places — a philosophy of war set out long ago reaction.

WHAT MATTERS is that such arguments serve to mystify war in general, and the war in Lebanon specifically - to justify any war, at any time, under any circumstances, and any conduct in war and of war. They are designed to remove war. the supreme political topic, from the realm of rational debate. For

inevitable? And from the acceptance of war as inevitable, as the normal state of all nations and ours

what point is there in debating the

in particular, it is but a short step to its glorification.

Is peace a delusion? Few nations may have known peace for more than a few generations -- but does that make war their normal state? One might as well say that since few people have enjoyed perfect health throughout their lives, ill health is the normal state of man. Moreover, neither war not peace are absolute. uniquely defined states. They have degrees, and even merge into one another.

There is a new form of anti-Semitic persecution, we are told — 'anti-Israelism." There are, no doubt, many whose criticism of Israel's policies is an opportunity to display again their suppressed anti-Semitism. But is the whole world against us?

In 1967, there was a wave of sympathy for Israel throughout the world. Its victory in the Six Day War was admired and considered as justly earned. That sympathy only evaporated in the measure in which we developed an appetite for holding on in perpetuity to conquests which we had originally seen and declared as a pawn for peace.

Anyone who declares that Israel's frontiers are deep in the West Bank. in the vastness of Sinai and on the edges of Sa'ad Haddad's enclave should not be surprised at encountering "anti-Israelism." If such claims are "Israelism," then I, too, am "anti,"

Israelis bristle - and rightly when others commit the obscenity of applying the terms "genocide" and "holocaust" to anything we have done to the Palestinians in the war in Lebanon and on the West Bank. But nowhere has the word 'holocaust" been so often taken in vain as in Israel. No one has trivialized the enormity of the crime that Hitler's state committed against the Jewish people as much and as often as our own prime

DO WE FACE a second holocaust? Certainly not the Jews in America. nor those in France and in Britain, nor those in the Soviet Union, nor anywhere else in the Diaspora. Do we, then, face a "holocaust" only in Israel, the "safe refuge" that Zion ism sought to provide the Jews?

No, we do not - not even if, heaven forbid, the IDF should ever be defeated in war. Even if "the Arabs want to destroy us," physically as well as politically, they must hility to be ve the can intent. And they do not have, nor will they ever have that — not even if we should suffer a total defeat in a war and if no one in the world will

lift a finger for us. Defeat in war does not mean the end of self-defence and resistance. The price that the people of Israel could and would exact for any attempt to carry out such a postulated design of extermination would be

tremendous — and I believe the Arabs know that.

By MEIR MERHAV / Post Bonn Correspondent

But the biasphemous invocation of the real Holocaust is not merely an irresponsible play upon the deepest fears of our unfortunate nation. Its purpose and effect is more sinister, for in the face of an impending holocaust, all ethical norms and all political considerations become suspended, all criticism stifled. Any war becomes justified, all alternatives are ruled out, any conduct in the war is permissible, any conquests made to

push out the frontier - just. Is there any surprise that those who read and hear such arguments, and see policy implemented along their lines, should either conclude that Israel has gone collectively mad or that they should become infected by virulent "anti-Israelism?"

But perhaps even more insidious - because more rational — than such pseudo-historiosophies of war and peace is another way of coping with the disastrous results of the Lebanon war. It is the acceptance, after the fact, of the aims of that war, on the grounds that the war has created an irreversible new reality which must now be the starting point.

No matter what one may have thought of the wisdom of launching this war and of its conduct afterwards, so this line of reasoning runs, the new reality "must now be translated into the best geostrategic equation possible from Israel's point of view."

In accepting the aims of this war, such a rallying to the flag also implicitly adopts the political outlook that is behind those aims, including its "holocaust syndrome," and blinds the view to the alternatives that existed before the war and that exist now.

SPECIFICALLY, it is said that the new reality dictates that Israel must not withdraw partially from Lebanon, because that would mean the irrevocable partition of Lebanon and to sign the death warrant of Lebahese sovereignty. Israel's aim must be to leave Lebanon as completely and as quickly as possible.

So far, so good - but here is where the new reality created by the war, and the retention of ex post adoption of its aims, makes it impossible for Israel to get out. Israel must not only itself get out of Lebanon, but it must also not allow the PLO infrastructure within range of Israel to be rebuilt.

The additional aim must. Syrians out of Lebanon at all costs and as quickly as possible. Otherwise, 500 men will have died

And how is Israel going to achieve that? It must, we are told, strive for an anti-PLO, anti-Syrian alliance with the Lebanese Army representing the Lebanese government. A partial withdrawal would ring the death knell on an independent Lebanon and would, sooner rather than later, leave Israel permanently face to face with the PLO and the Syrians again.

A partial withdrawal might indeed imply all that. The trouble, however, is that the Lebanese Army, with which we are supposed to form this anti-PLO, anti-Syrian alliance, is hardly an army and not good for much more than directing the traffic in Beirut. And the democratic government it represents is little more than the municipality of Beirut.

They were unable to stand up to the Syrians six years ago - what grounds are there to think they would and could do so now? With Israel's backing and on its sufferance? But would that be anything other than the "new order" of Arik Sharon?

THE MAIN SNAG, however, is that the Syrians are in no hurry to let us extricate ourselves from the Lebanese quagmire.

What, indeed, is meant by saying that we have to get them out "at all costs" and that we must convey to Hafez Assad a "credible" message that we mean to do so?

The first answer to that is that we must continue to demand "vociferously" a Syrian-PLO withdrawal. Well, we have been doing that, with the help of the U.S. and its secretary of state, whose voice presumably carries further than our own — and still Assad is not budging.

What do we do then? Simply: we stay put where we are in Lebanon, and make our message to Assad more credible by "a more active defence of our troops in Lebanon," including "preventive action as well as retaliatory raids over Syrian-held

This means, of course, the partition of Lebanon along the lines now held by Israel and Syria, for as long as Assad keeps the forces under his control quiet. However, having smashed the PLO infrastructure in Southern Lebanon, we have bought ourselves a classic guerrilla war within the area we now hold. By holding Syria responsible for every ambush there and retaliating against it, we take the calculated risk of an all-out war with Syria.

A quiet occupation of the "north bank" means the partition of Lebanon. Since there is no prospect of quiet, the alternative is war with

THE WAR in Lebanon was launched because Begin, Sharon and Eitan believed in a military solution to the Palestinian problem.

For the moment, the PLO has, indeed, been smashed and thrown into internal convulsions. But what does it really mean, in the longer

run, to get the PLO out of Lebanon? It means to get the Palestinians all half million of them - out of Lebanon; for as long as they remain there will be some sort of PLO. Shall we smash it again - and

created by this war and its sime as a starting point for present and future policy also implicitly accepts the ar-rogance of power that said that there is a military solution for an in tractable political problem. He size implicitly supports a policy fair in the last analysis, but out at the PLD in Southern Lebanon in order to strangle it on the West Bank.

Israel's aim must, indeed; he to get out of Lebanon as quickly and as completely as possible, and to put an end to the criminal folly of a military adventure that was preprogrammed for failure.

This must be done regardless of what Assad will do, and regardless of what happens to Lebanese sovereignty.

Amin Jemayel is not our brother. his army an excuse, and his sovereignty, which will be on the sufferance of Israel and Syria, is not even a broken reed to lean upon for our security.

WE MUST WITHDRAW - conpletely and unilaterally. For our security, there are two credible messages that we can convey to As-

The first is that if he moves to expand from his present lines, we shall regard that as a courses belli. We have in the past held him in check with this message, and there is no

reason why we cannot do it again: The second is that we are willing to talk to him on a solution of the conflict, including the problem of the Golan Heights.

Simultaneously we must - to quote the Camp David accords recognize the "legitimate rights of the Palestinians" and talk - If not to Arafat himself, then to Palestic nian representatives acceptable to him as well as to us, as we wan prepared to do at Geneva. And we must finally open a dialogue with the Soviet Union.

Without it, there is no solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict, as even George Shultz has recently acknowledged. Beyond that, have other vital interests involve have other vital interests involved the Soviet Union, such as Sovie

These options existed before the war in Lebanon, and that is why was unnecessary (and no stronger adjective is needed to condemn at These options exist now. A gaming peace offensive by Israel would inday, more than ever, marshal worldwide support.

Israel's present governmen of course do nothing of the kind in purpose in creating a "north bank" was and is to hold on to the West Bank. And I doubt that the opposition, held in thrail by Hernt Chauvinism, will, if it ever come back into power, have the imagination and find the strength to adopt

such a course. Perhaps, tragically enough, things must run their course, and our moral and material strength be dissipated until total failure stares us in the face before saner counsels will prevail again.

One must hope it will not be too

## READERS' LETTERS

## **ELECTORAL REFORM**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - Professor Shevah Weiss (June 26) is welcome to continue his lone campaign for a presidential system of government in Israel, but it would be helpful for those of us who are interested in the electoral reform debate if he would stick to the facts.

The Professor, who sat opposite me in the first inter-party Knesset committee meeting on the subject last year, knows perfectly well that the Gad Ya'acobi amendment, the only. serious reform proposal on the parliamentary agenda, bears not the slightest resemblance to the British system. Ya'acobi proposes that some members of Knesset be elected on a multi-member constituency basis while others continue to be elected from a central list as at present. The British have a single member constituency arrangement.

The Professor talks of the "British Social Democrat/Liberal list" apparently oblivious of the fact that, in the United Kingdom, there

The contemptuous assertion from a tribune of the people that most citizens who turn to their parliamentarians are "nuisances with too much time on their hands' is disturbing and also untrue. The only Israeli experiment in the holding of MK's surgeries was

conducted by Professor Weiss' erstwhile colleague, President Herzog and showed the existence of a vast field of problems which could be properly tackled by a diligent representative.

Professor Weiss would like the "American or French presidential systems...with proportional representation." Unfortunately for his argument, both the American Congress and the French National Assembly have single member constituency elections. If proportional representation is so wonderful, perhaps the Professor could explain why italy has had to hold a general election every 18 months since World War II.

The British have an extreme form of constituency elections while Israel has an extreme form of proportional representation and the comparison cannot be between "candles and electricity" but rather between oil lamps and gas lamps.

A change for the better lies somewhere between these two extremes, with the member of Knesset answerable to the elector and not only to his party. Then Professor Weiss will be able, perhaps, to exercise responsibility as well as power. DR. MARK H. CASSON,

National Chairman, Committee of Concerned Citizens Ramat Gan.

## TOURISM TO ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Having just returned from a visit to Israel, may I be permitted to comment on an issue which is causing some concern to those involved in tourism from abroad. This is the decline in the number of tourists who come to Israel on holiday, quite apart from those who come on pilgrimages or even those visiting family. Its cause is attributed by many in

the industry and in the government to Israel's involvement in Lebanon, and the fear by potential visitors of further flare-ups or whatever dangers are visualized in Israel. As a society constantly involved in encouraging members to visit Israel, and a society pre-dominantly non-Jewish, our experience does not bear out this particular assumption as the real cause for that decline. As far as we know, not only from talking to our members but also through conversation with tourists in Israel and others here, the real deterrent is cost. Not so much the cost of travelling to Israel. No, it is the cost of everything else in Israel which a tourist on holiday incurs. And it has nothing to do with Israel's inflation. Or if so, only indirectly.

The reason that a tourist from Britain - and no doubt it will apply to those from other countries, too - feels this cost recently more than at any other time in the past, is a new phenomenon. It is caused by a government policy which has

perverted for domestic political reasons the customary proper adjustment of Israel's exchange rates. As a consequence of this a tourist from Britain receives a considerable reduction in the value of his currency when changing it into shekels, adversely affecting his purchasing power. Unless something is done about this, more and more tourists will join those who will choose other holiday destinations after this experience in Israel. There may also he another reason.

Israel's hotels, even when graded as four star, often offer poor accommodation and too often a very indifferent service. Only in the very top hotels are lounges provided that are not catering mainly for those who want to watch television, in a language most tourists can't understand. Resorts offer beautiful beaches, but hardly, if any, entertainment for the evening, apart from walking up and down main streets and spending extortionate amounts on soft drinks in a side walk cafe. Surely more could be done. None of Israel's well understood more serious problems justify this situation. Certainly, if Israel wants to attract tourists, it must improve what it offers.

H.S. BRENT Hon. Secretary (York Anglo-Israel Friendship Society) York, England.

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## MISINTERPRETED INCITEMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In A.E. Norden's article of June 9, "Bruno in Baabda," the following sentences occur. "He knows that Arabs aren't what they seem, especially when they seem friendly. You can't trust them," and further: You have to crack their heads every few years."

If you change one word only, the first sentences become: "He knows that Jews aren't what they seem, especially when they seem friendly. You can't trust them," and the second becomes an incitement. May I remind the Editor that many of his readers are Arabs and that he is a citizen of a state of which 15 per cent of his fellow citizens are Arabs. about whom he publishes such inciting statements.

ISRAEL SHAHAK Jerusalem.

This reader wholly misunderstood the article, which was an imaginative rendering of one soldier's (Bruno) mind and not an affirmation of his opinions. — E.D.

## **ISRAEL'S ACTIONS**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I would like to thank Macabee Dean for giving the reader an accurate picture of Israel and het surrounding enemy-countries in his article "The Impossible Peace" with which appeared in The Jerusales Post on July 6th.

It is refreshing to see that the truth about the political and military situation, in which we find ourselves, has not been lost, while being overwhelmed with negative media reports about Israel's actions. Jerusalem. TSVI KUKENHEIM

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## CANADA-ISRAEL: SUPPLEMENT

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - I was very pleased that The Jerusalem Post decided to devote its June 28 supplement to Canada and Israel. This constitutes welcome recognition of the importance of the relationship between our two countries.

In the circumstances I regret all the more that I must take issue with one statement in the supplement. I refer to Mark Segal's interview (of Canadian Jewish Congress President, Milton Harris) which appeared on page V and which contains a statement that there was a family connection between the former Canadian Ambassador to Lebanon, Mr. Theodore Arcand and the leader of the Canadian Nazi

Party in the 1940s. I have been instructed to make clear that there is no foundation whatsoever for this statement. The only association between Ambassador Arcand and Adrien Arcand is that they share the

same surname. I would therefore request that the statement in question, which has caused personal distress to Ambassador Arcand and his family, be unequivocally retracted.

> V.G. TURNER Ambassador

The above-mentioned statement. was made in an interview, and we, of course, regret any distress

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